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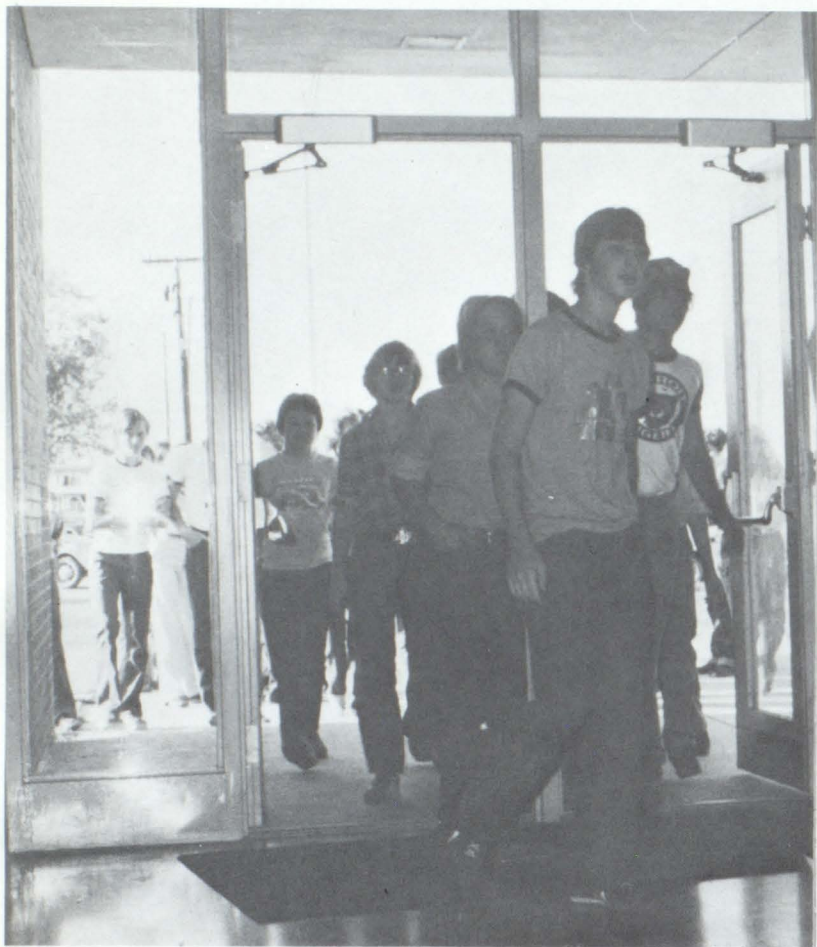








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Reflections On Beginnings

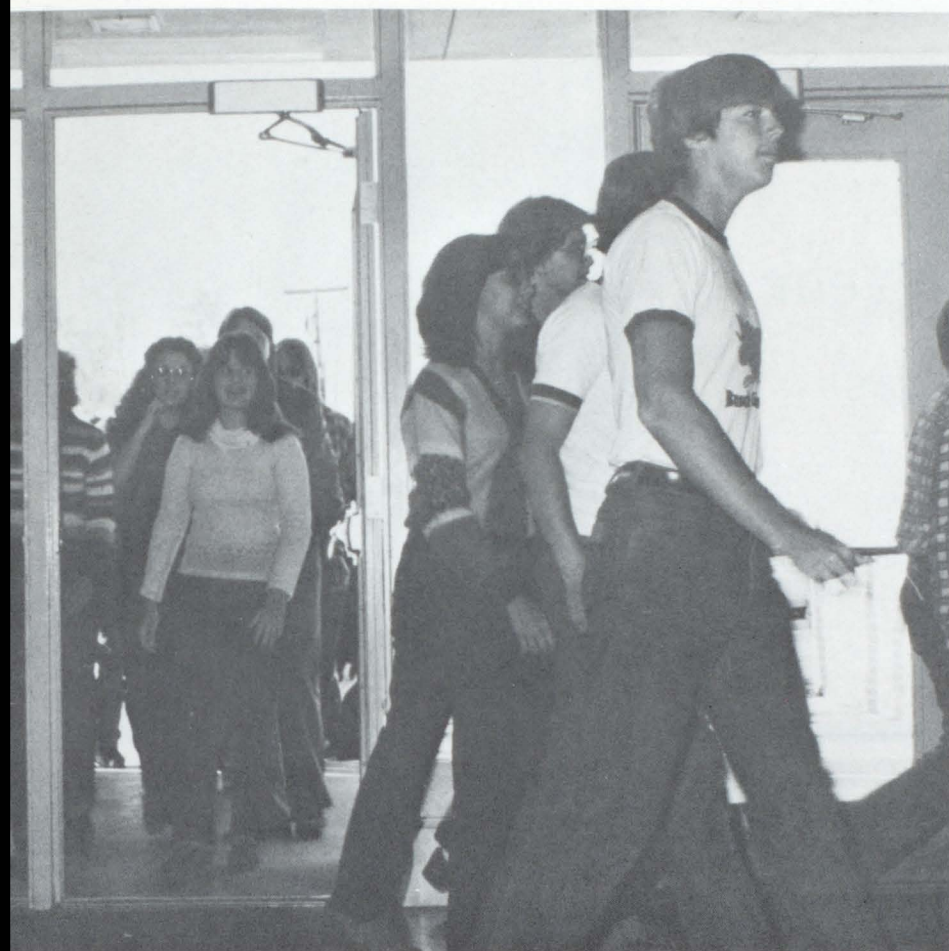
The Freshman Class enters Memphis High School wide-eyed and full of plans and dreams for their next four years.

It seems a long climb to the top rung of the high school ladder to them now. As they struggle through quizzes and oral reports, their senior year seems an interminable time away.

In many respects they are faced with a new way of life. Their concerns range from the "right" clothes and trying to persuade their mothers to stop packing "middle school lunches" to finishing the seemingly endless assignments and fitting in with the more "seasoned pros" like the Juniors and Seniors.

At last they are a part of the center of student life at Memphis. After years of looking in from the outside they ARE in. The merciless teachers they were told about have become a reality.

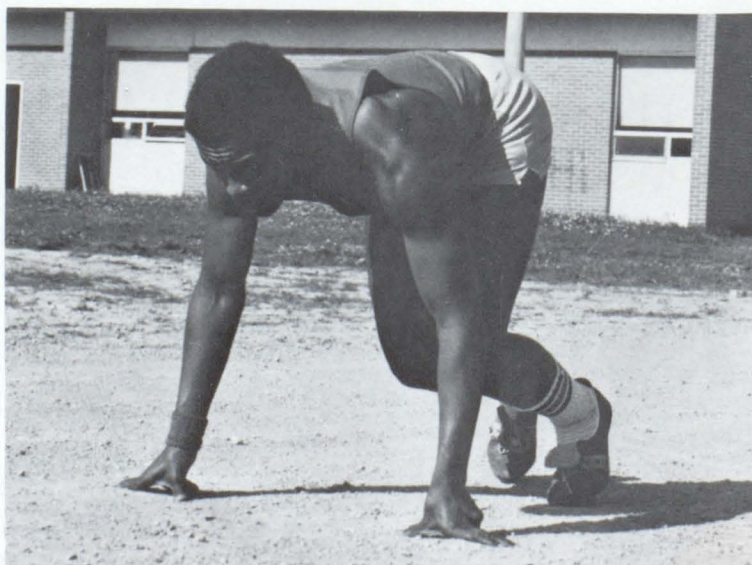
While the thought of the next four years will usually elicit a moan, most of the freshmen will look back on that "endless stretch" as they prepare to graduate and wonder how the time went by so quickly.



Reflecting Our Year

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Sports '79

1979 was an excellent year for the Memphis sports teams.

The "veterans" worked with the "rookies" to produce teams that made the rest of the student body proud and brought some recognition to our school.

The athletes made the year more pleasant and exciting and we'd like to thank the participants of '79 for contributing to the school spirit.

Honeybees



A



B



C

- A — Amy Cummings smacks a double.
- B — Most Valuable Player Sherry Bologna displays fielding ability.
- C — Despite the sun, Yvonne Conlon fields a fly ball.
- D — 1979 returning letterpeople.
- E — Deb Dirven handles a hot one.

Buzz in 2nd Place



The 1979 Memphis Softball Team, in their second year, had a highly improved season.

The girls were led by co-captains Sherry Bologna and Yvonne Conlon and had some extra flash on the field as they sported brand new uniforms.

The future looks bright for the Honeybees as there are ten returning letter-people for the 1980 season.

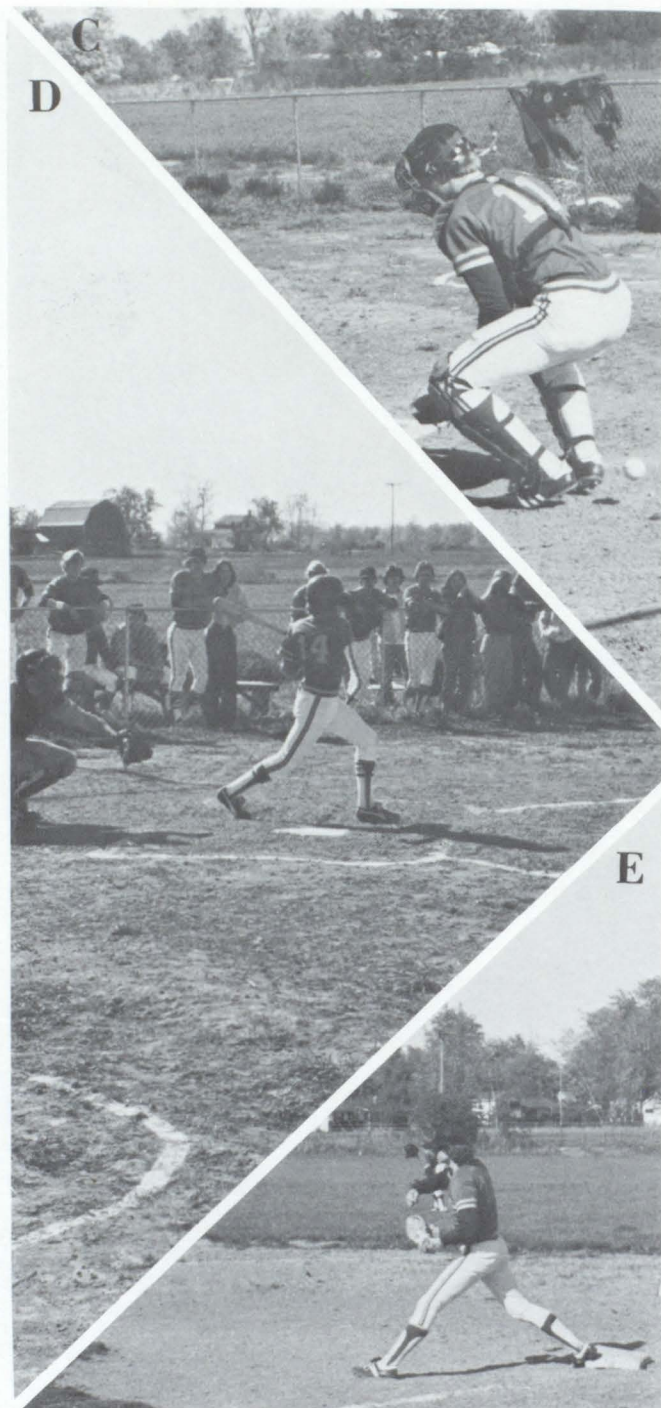
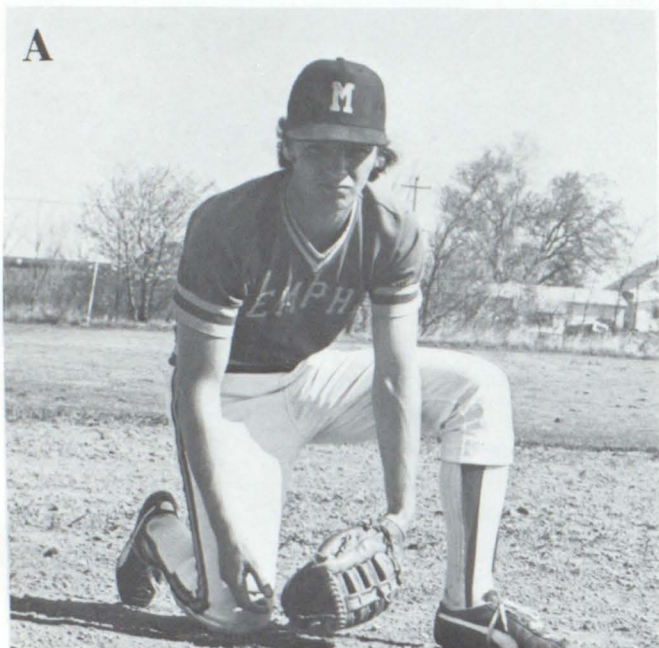
The girls are confident that their record will be improved, as all of them are determined and willing to work toward the goal of a winning season.



Back — Coach N. Smith, Y. Conlon, M. McKiernan, D. Dirven, D. Fisher, Assistant Coach Burrows. Middle — J. McKiernan, A. Cunnings, R. Keller, S. Soles. Front — K. Korodan, P. Heileg, S. Bologna, S. McCormick.



Jackets



- A — Morris prepares for a grounder.
- B — Returning lettermen.
- C — Owens catches . . . Sometimes.
- D — Winters swings for a home-run
- E — R. Gross speeds the ball to second.
- F — McCormick hustles to field a fly ball.

Overcome Problems

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Although the Memphis Yellowjackets got off to a slow start, the team ended up with a 4-3 league record and a 6-7 overall. This was good enough for a second place in the STA.

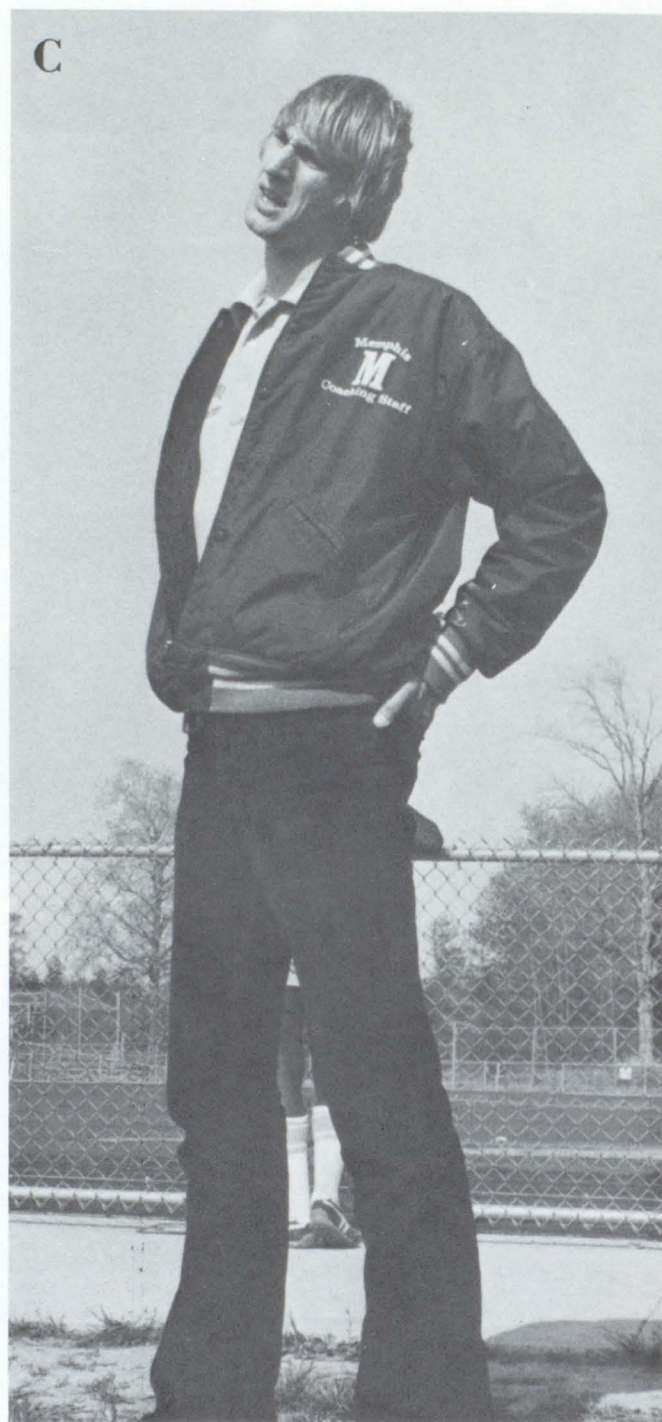
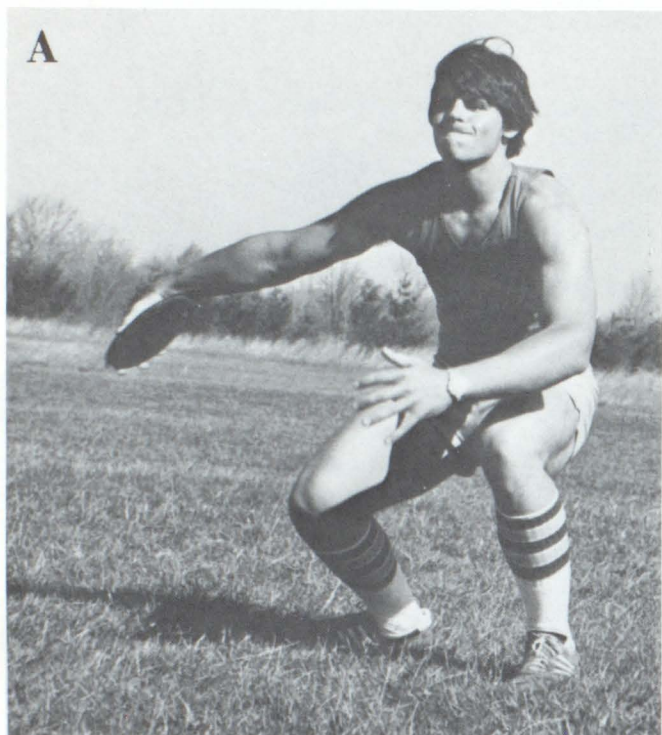
As the season progressed, teamwork and individual effort increased. The team had limited practice time and no regular practice field for most of the season. Despite these facts, four of the Yellowjackets received honors in the Southern Thumb Association.

Catcher Mike Owens was a 1st team selection, Senior Sean Marnon was named to the 2nd team and Ray Gross and London Wood both received honorable mention. Sophomore Mike Owens was named Most Improved Player and Sean Marnon was picked as Most Valuable.



Front: M. Connelly, L. Goralski, L. Wood, M. Owens, S. Marnon, K. Konya, Batboy D. Bloss. Back: Scorekeeper K. Birchmeier, S. McCormick, A. Winters, R. Gross, M. Wilcox, A. Jakubiak, C. Gross, J. Morris, Coach Jeffreys.

Track



A — Mighty Ron McKiernan warms up for a great throw.

B — Super Senior Rudy McDowell gives it all he's got.

C — Coach Isabelle ponders the next meet.

D — Tom Wilson pours it on in the 120 high hurdles.

Team Thinks Big

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Led by co-captains Tom Wilson and Benny George, the Boy's Track Team worked hard in 1979.

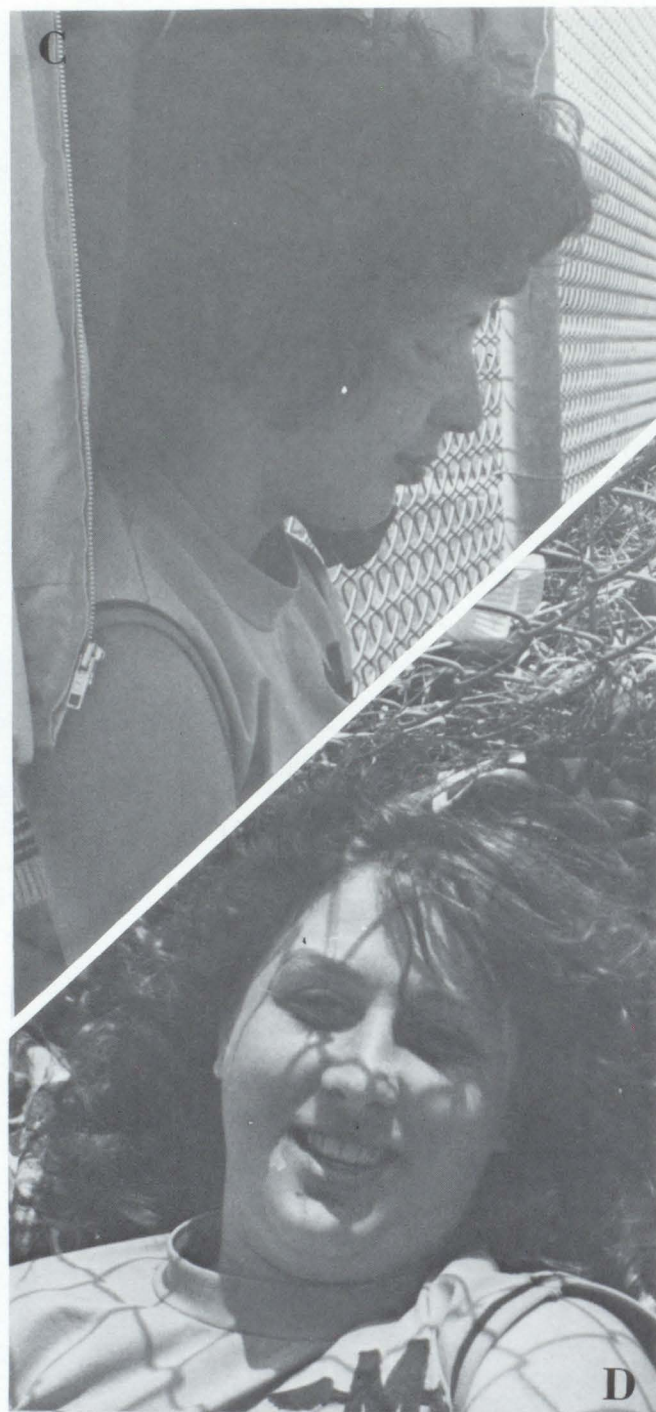
Eight returning lettermen spurred the Jackets on while Junior Benny George was a bright spot as he broke records and placed well in meets.

The team, led by first year coach Hank Isabelle, hopes to improve in the coming season.

Said one member, "We had a small team, but we worked hard and thought big. Next year's team should look good."



Back — R. McKiernan, J. Amburgey, Coach Isabelle, P. McCarty, D. Fisher, Middle — J. McKiernan, M. Morris, R. McDowell, B. George. Front — J. LeTarte, D. Anderson, M. Falecki, M. Kalisch, T. Wilson.



A — Anita Geiger high jumps 5'0" at Armada League meet.

B — Mary George giving an A-O.K. to the coach.

C — Lorna Anderson caught in relaxation through meditation.

D — Norma Falecki getting psyched up for the discus the easy way.

E — Returning Letterpeople.

E



Off and Running!

Despite swollen feet and the aching of their ancient legs, Seniors Roslyn Price, Anita Geiger and Sue Cummings led the Girl's Track Team to a fourth place league finish in 1979.

The thirteen woman team, boasting seven returning letterpeople, took second place in the Yale Invitational C-D Division.

Anita Geiger, who placed seventh in the 110 hurdles in state competition, was also named Most Valuable. Returning letterpeople Jackie Falecki and Ary George were a toss up for Most Improved.



Front: C. North, A. Geiger, R. Price, S. Cummings, B. Gutt, S. Niezgoda, Back: Coach Bilicki, M. George, J. Gutt, R. McCarty, L. Anderson, J. Falecki, M. Martin, N. Falecki, Manager T. Hyvonen.



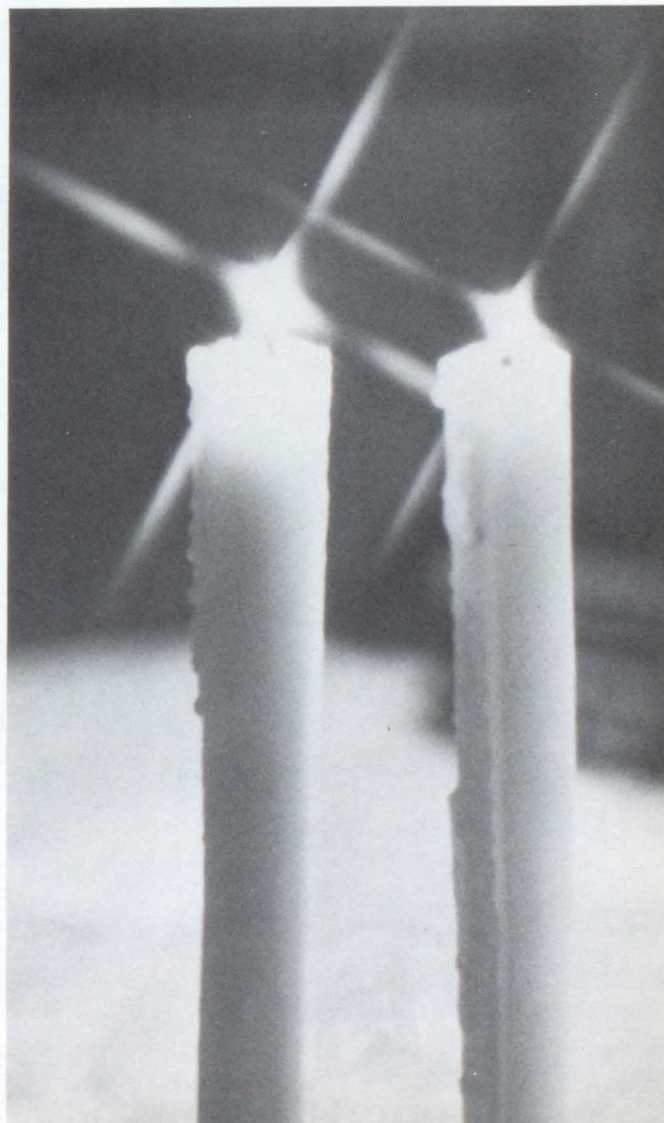
Reflections Leave Memories



The 1980 yearbook was compiled to reflect on the past year and to give our fellow students a lasting way of bringing back memories in their future years.

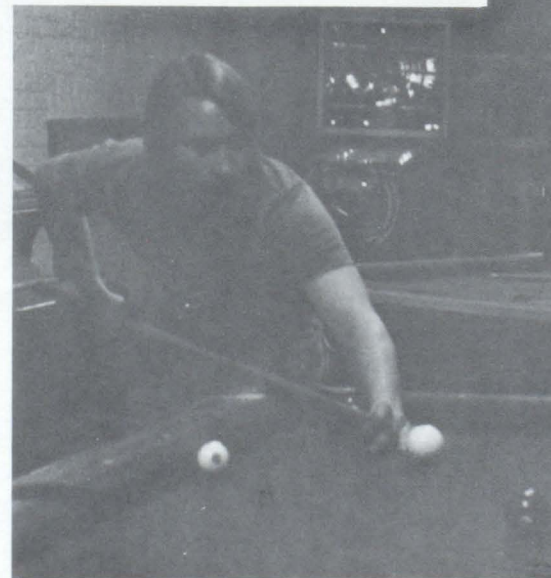
Because of this we have entitled our endeavor REFLECTIONS.

We hope the book will serve as a reminder of the days spent at Memphis High School and help recall the names and faces of the people that shared them.



This is Your Life!

Student life is a special part of the yearbook, because it reflects the individual in school and out of school. It is all that we take part in. It is us; it is me; it is you; it is we. Student life is YOUR life — it is only what you make it.





Blue Gold Fight Fight

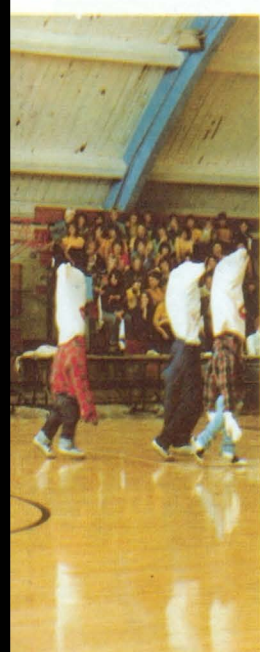
The 1979 Homecoming activities got off to a "timely" start when the classes began their quest for the Spirit Jug with Dress Up Day.

The Seniors took first place in the Blue and Gold competition. The classes were awarded points according to the number of students that were dressed in the school colors. Dawn Kostuik won 10 points for her freshman class by being judged the person best dressed in blue and gold.

A new event at the pep rally was a spaghetti eating contest. This involved eating a large bowl of Paula Dunsmore's special recipe spaghetti with a baby spoon. The winner was Junior Dave Pojecky. C.R. LaFata took second for the Seniors; followed by Freshman Terry Hebel and Sophomore Shannon Williams.

When the bell rang, signaling the end of the pep rally, the air was filled with excitement and voices. The Seniors led everyone out in a rowdy snake and with hopes of a victory that night.





A — The football team listens intently to a pep rally speech.

B — Diane Dolan and Renee Keller model the makeup of the future.

C Sophomore Rose Barron represented her class in the Blue and Gold competition.

D — A tense moment for Paula Dunsmore as she watches C.R. LaFata and others dig in during the spaghetti eating contest.

E — The Seniors give the old vocal chords a work out during the cheering competition.

F — Close encounters of the Senior kind?

G — The cheerleaders entertain the pep rally crowd.

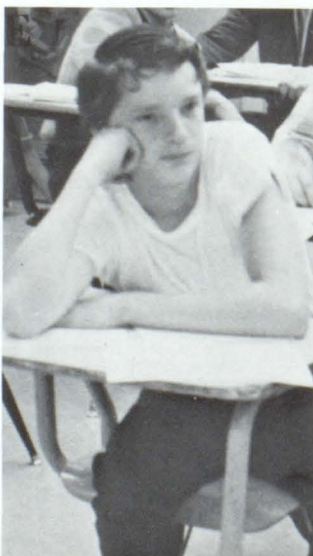
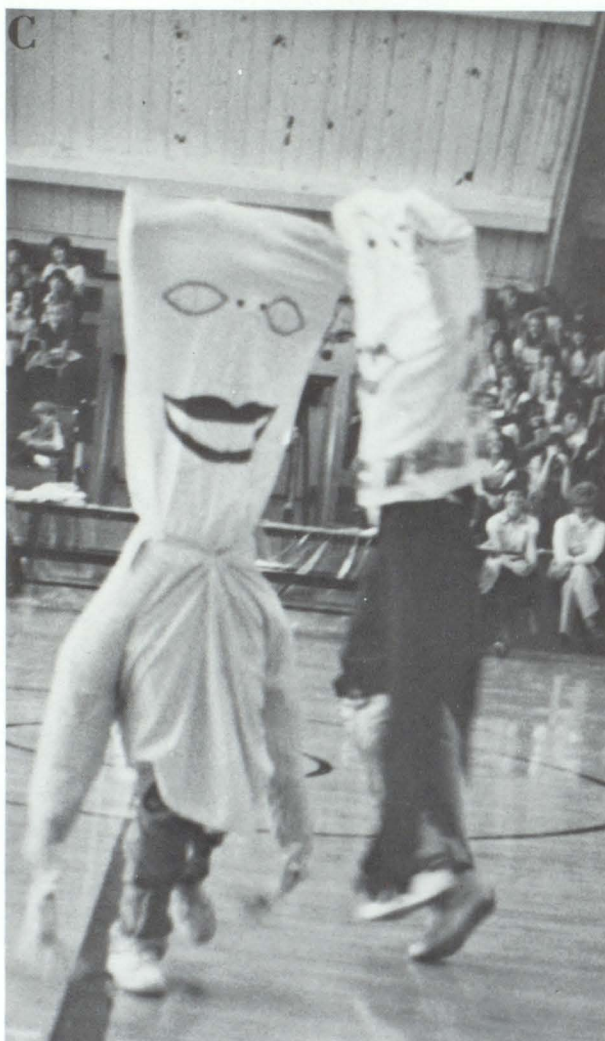
H — Freshmen and Sophomores take some Memphian pride and support their class with blue and gold.

Competition Continues

Student Council President, Tom Masters and Vice President, Paula Dunsmore organized the fifth hour pep rally. Coach Bacholzky delivered an inspirational speech to his football players and the student body.

The Student Council chose the overall theme of "Eras" which made for many inventive costumes. The Seniors chose a subtheme of Future. The Juniors were next and chose the 60's. The 50's was the Sophomores subtheme and the Freshman decided on the Stone Age in an effort to rack up precious points. On Dress Up Day the students dressed in costumes that fit in with their themes. The Seniors took first place by having the greatest percentage of students in costume.

Because of the elimination of hall decorations and the Monday pep rally, much more time was spent on costumes. As a result, the costumes were of higher quality than ever before.





A — SOPHOMORE TALENT — Joe Grippi added spirit for his class with a unique sign he made in shop.

B — Darryl Fisher guards the obviously dangerous Charles Lademan.

C — Two cheerleaders trip the light fantastic during their skit.

D — You think I'm what? — dares Marietta Martin.

E — Fonzie, eat your heart out!

F — Renee Keller, Gloria Torello, Debbie Brown, and Theresa Titus are some of the Seniors who didn't get homework in Government, Thursday Oct. 4th.

G — A refugee from the Stone Age, Sherry Lumpford portrays.

H — Sue Barron leads the Seniors in a rowdy cheer.

Students Prove Talent

Amid Kleenex and spray paint, float-building started on October 1st and for five hectic days the four classes competed for first place. The battle was tough and the judges had a hard time deciding the winner. After hours of work the votes were counted; the Juniors took first with the help of their special effects. The Sophomores were in second with "Bee Bop the Rockets." The Seniors and their spaceship took third. The Freshmen were last, but not least with the theme, "Rock the Rockets." Minutes before the parade, it started to rain. This may have dampened the floats, but it didn't affect the class spirit. The parade went on as scheduled.





A — Junior float — 1st place Junior float, "A Giant Step for Memphis."

B — The Seniors would like to give a special thanks to Marla Donna for all the help and time they have given us through the five years of float building.

C — 3rd place Seniors "Mission To Destroy and Conquer."

D — 2nd place Sophomores "Bee Bop the Rockets."

E — Seniors prepare the landing base.

F — A time for work and a time for play.

G — 4th place Freshmen, "Rock the Rockets."

Everyone Takes Part

One of the highlights of the 1979 Homecoming festivities was the parade.

The procession began at 6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Church and was headed by the city's police and rescue squads.

The cheerleading squad helped excite the crowd with cheers from the back of a pick-up truck.

At the same time Corvettes carried members of the Homecoming Court along the route. Don Fowler and Sandy Rucinski, last year's King and Queen, were also present for the event.

The four class floats rolled down Main Street along with two floats entered by the Scouts and were enthusiastically received by the spectators.

The floats were accompanied by costumed members of the Student Body who threw candy to the crowd.

The parade came to a conclusion at the high school football field having given the people of Memphis a taste of the excitement of Homecoming.





A — Colleen Morgan and Shari Davis lead the Varsity Cheerleaders as they cheer the crowd on.

B — This year's homecoming really brought the beast out of Kathy Korodan.

C — The Brownie's hayride added to the excitement of the homecoming parade.

D — The rowdy Cub Scouts really showed their support for the Yellowjackets.

E — Donna Weis shows futurist princess Angie the way to a homecoming victory.

F — 1978 Homecoming King Don Fowler and 1979 crown bearers Gregg Falecki sneaks in a smile, while Queen Sandy Rucinski watches the crowd.

Homecoming was Dazzling

Couples danced and friends laughed to the music of "Dazzler." The Homecoming Victory Dance was held in the gym on October 6, 1979 from 8:00-11:30. Many couples left early because of dinner reservations at various restaurants.

Everyone seemed pleased with "Dazzler", who played a variety of songs. Their talent proved special by rock 'n roll songs including Zeppelin, Cars, Babies, and Segar.

About 200 students and guests attended the dance. The big moment of the evening was when the King and Queen and all court members danced to the traditional court song. All in all the evening was considered 'dazzling' by many.





A — 1979 Homecoming Court — S. Falecki, R. Patterson, L. Ciaramella, M. Morris, N. Wessel, K. Winningham, T. Titus, and B. Butler.

B — R. Patterson, D. Werner, P. Dunsmore, and guest T. Butler stand aside and watch the dance floor dazzle.

C — L. Lang and J. Johnson flow to the music during the court dance.

D — Students and guests dance the night away.

E — King Mike Morris and Queen Nancy Wessel shine underneath the lights of the football field.

F — "No, YOU find a place to sit!", argues M. Ludwig and M. Morris with D. Werner and J. Gurzick.

G — "Aw shucks" although bashful, T. Niezgoda and G. Torello flash a smile for the night.

H — Srs. B. Butler and S. Falecki share a special moment.

I — Underclassmen Court Fr. J. Johnson, L. Lang, So. M. Morris, P. LeTarte, Jr. T. Masters, and B. Huber.

Score Tells All

It was obvious that the Yellow-jackets wanted this game and were willing to work for it. Larry Goralski got the offense going by scoring the first touchdown and getting the Jackets off to a 6-0 halftime lead.

Half-time festivities got under way with the introduction of Homecoming Court. The class floats were brought onto the field and the winners were announced. After the points were tallied, came the announcement of the spirit jug winner. Student Council Vice-President Paula Dunsmore presented the "jug" to Junior Class President Norma Falecki. Then came the moment we were all waiting for — the 1979 Homecoming King and Queen. "And the envelope please — the winners are . . .

Nancy Wessel and Mike Morris." Congratulations all.

Meanwhile, in the lockerroom, coaches Bacholzky and Vermeesch fired up the Jackets' spirits and the team came back onto the field with renewed determination to win. A. J. Jakubiak led the second half scoring as he accounted for three touchdowns and one 2-point conversion.

The Yellowjacket defense put on "The Sting" throughout the game and refused to allow the New Haven Rockets to cross the goal line. Spirits were high as the game ended and the celebration of victory began.





A — The Memphis offensive line prepares to explode.

B — Split-end Bill Olenzuk ponders the situation on the field.

C — Coach Vermeesch discussed the game plan with Co-Captain Lee Sopha.

D — The Yellowjackets push for another first down.

E — Senior cheerleaders Shari Davis and Colleen Morgan seem happy with the halftime score.

F — The Yellowjackets reflect an intense moment as they watch Larry Goralski heading for the first homecoming touchdown.

G — Waiting to congratulate Mike and Nancy, the 1979 King and Queen, are Beth Jakubiak and Greg Falecki.

Models of Student Life

The fashions of 79-80 are flexible. The clothes are so interchangeable that a simple vest can compliment almost any outfit, dress or pants. Blazers, scarves, shoes, belts, jewelry, almost any accessory can be used in different ways. A big thing this year is shoes, clogs, boots, and spike-heeled sandals are seen on almost every girl, and in some cases even the guys. In Memphis there are two modes of fashion, jeans, and dresses. Designer jeans, and cords, and painter pants are a must in most High School Students' wardrobe. Dresses are seen below the knee and a big thing this year are slits, be it on the sides, in back or up the front. Prices for jeans range from \$18-\$36. Sweaters can be found anywhere from \$15-\$45, and dresses vary from \$18-\$39. Footwear which includes tennis shoes for the guys and clogs or high heeled sandals for the girls can be priced from \$16-\$30.

Will we be able to use the same clothes next year that we spent so much for this year? The answer is probably yes because in our school and with today's styles a worn out pair of jeans or a dress with a different necklace is always welcome.





A — Heels are "high" in fashion this year.

B — Casual clothes are in! Paul Trujillo and Steve Potter wear the Levi Corduroys while John Santo models the ever popular blue jeans.

C — Designer jeans are worn frequently this season.

D — Pizzazz and Levi's are two types of well known blue jeans.

E — Kathy Birchmeir and Molly Lozen discuss the latest apparel in women's fashion.

F — Selina Smith and Maria Schultz wear the loose sweaters, trouser pants, and spiked-heel shoes which are so commonly worn in the fashion world.

G — Renee Keller dresses casually with blouse and vest, blue jeans, and clogs.

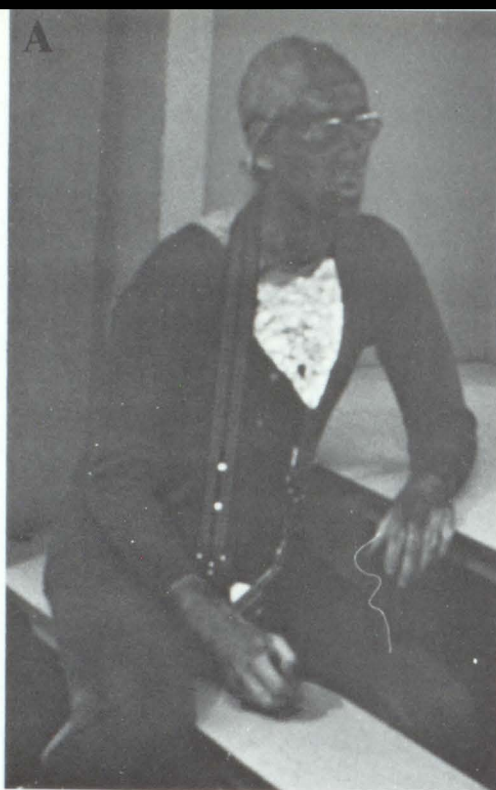
H — Karey Kain dresses in the height of fashion with her knitted vest, with leather hat and clogs.

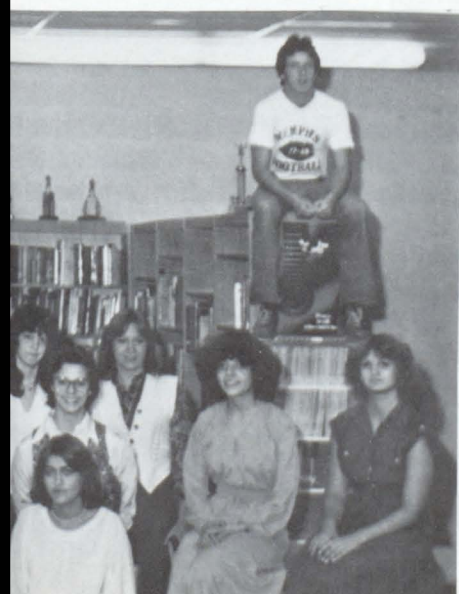
Meet That Deadline!

This year's yearbook staff was made up of all but 5 rookies. Because of the addition of 8 pages and a color section, the class had to put forward much effort to raise the money needed.

It was a slow start but with effort from just about everyone, the class raised money through ads, patrons, sponsors, and a movie to put out what we consider a highly improved yearbook.

The class showed a willingness to work and learn. A large majority of the class attended a Yearbook Workshop at S.C.C.C.C. to discover new ideas for the yearbook. The workshop turned out not to be only an educational experience, but a fun-filled day. Professional journalistic methods and trends were introduced. We would like to extend a special thanks to all administrators and teachers who allowed class interruptions. Without your help and cooperation the yearbook would not beat those deadlines.!





A — Photographer M. Kasperski, finds out what it is like to be on the other side of the camera.

B — "Practice makes Perfect" is K. Kains motto.

C — Pen in hand, D. Werner, D. Dolan, and D. Eddy listen diligently to Ms. Zauner, on the techniques of a convincing Ad Salesperson.

D — The 1979-80 Memphis Yearbook Staff.

E — R. Lumpford reflects on photography excellence.

F — After attending a day at SCCCC, for a yearbook workshop S. Barron takes time out for a brief nap during the journey home.

G — M. Bishop meditates of what it will be like to be a journalist.

M.H.S. Constitution Revised

The school year began with changes that some Memphis students may have never expected. To begin with, Mr. Richard Delekta became the principal of Memphis High School. Also, the number of activities was cut to, five for Student Council and two for classes, and other school organizations get one.

With numerous ideas and plans Student Council went to work. The magazine sale became a high school-wide project to raise money for an out-door lounge near the high school office. Homecoming activities consisted of floats, blue-gold day, dress-up day, the parade, and the Homecoming Dance, which featured "Dazzler". Student Council has made plans for extending Homecoming activities next year.

Student Council bought class rings for our foreign exchange student friends Sandy Kondo and Udo Cegla. A reconstruction of the Memphis Student Council Constitution will take place bringing new light to the student body. Future plans consist of a raffle, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Shamrocks for Muscular Dystrophy, and possibly a Senior Dance honoring the Seniors of the class of 1980.



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A — Student Council — Front — S. Gurzick, P. Dunsmore, T. Masters, J. McKiernan, D. Billingsley, D. Fisher. Back — M. Miller, S. Yeak, K. Jakubowski, K. Masters, M. Kasperski, D. Dirven, C. Hazelton, K. Birchmeier, K. Olenzuk.

B — Officers discuss homecoming revision in an executive meeting.

C — M. Miller enjoys being involved with the school S.C. as Official Activities Board Alterer.

D — Members listen intently as P. Dunsmore gives her reasons on scrapping the 79-80 Winter Carnival.

E — Our CRAZY Leaders . . . Treas. D. Billingsley, Sec. J. McKiernan, Pres. T. Masters. V. Pres. P. Dunsmore.

F — Our super dedicated and greatly appreciated advisor — Ms. Zauner.



New Paces New Faces

Under the new reign of Principal Delekta, the students of MHS had a few more rules to live with.

The closed-corridor rule was strictly enforced this year with a pass being the only way to travel through the halls legally.

The parking lot became off limits to students during school hours and lunchtime.

Finally, the students were asked to use the office window for their business instead of entering the room.

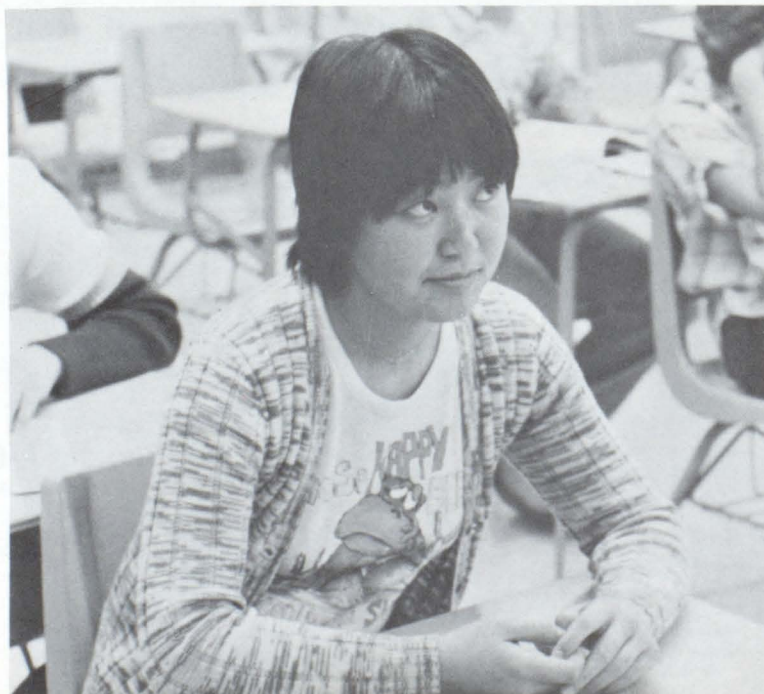
Everyone was understandably thrilled with the new rules and was happy to have the chance to make MHS a more wonderful place to learn.

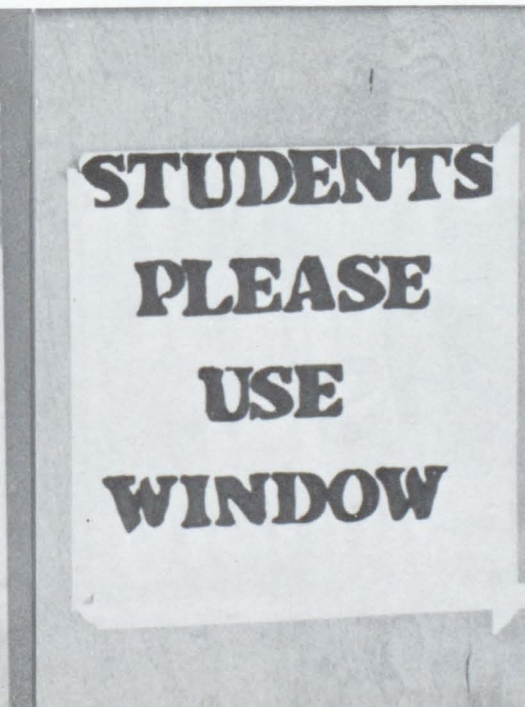
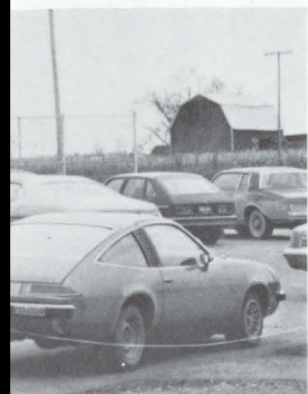
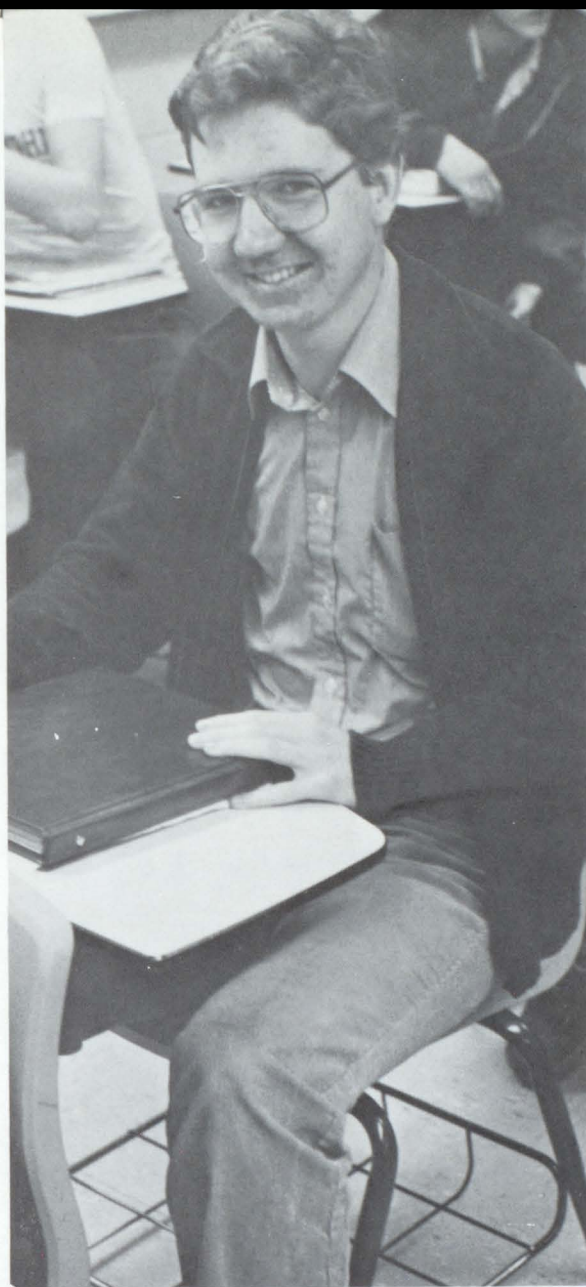
Present to share the new enthusiasm at MHS were our two foreign exchange students.

Sandy Kondo came to us from Noshiro, Japan, and Udo Cegla from Hamburg, West Germany. Both stayed with the Zukas family.

Both enjoyed their year in the United States and said they'd love to live here. They liked Memphis and found the people very friendly.

Although neither student will receive credit for the year spent here, they both liked MHS. Udo found the students here more relaxed and the work easier than at his own school.





Sandy says she'll miss all of her American friends when she goes home in August, especially the boys (her Japanese school is all girls), but Udo says, "This year is really worth it."

A—Where are all the students?

B—Sandy & Udo experience the first snow flakes of Winter.

C—Udo enjoys his American Government studies.

D—The parking lot is just a barren wasteland of cars now, NO STUDENTS!

E—Sandy Kondo contemplates the American way.

F—Billy Davis misunderstands the sign.

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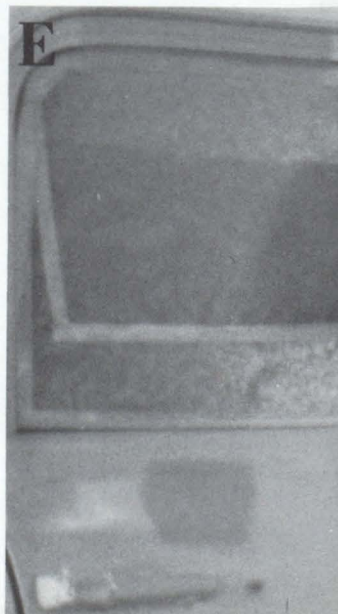
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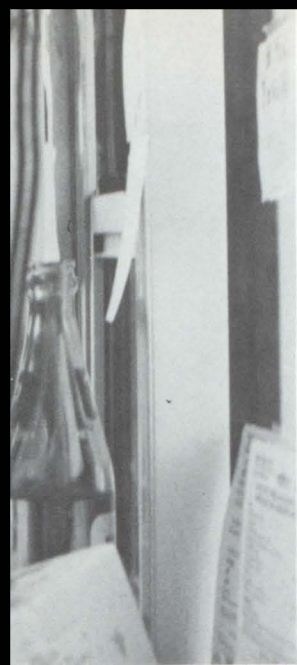
A — Self-service "with a smile" seems to be Denise Werner's motto at the Mobil in Richmond.

B — "Being stockboy is heavy work!" gasps Cliff Kiehler, employee at Sam's IGA "but the money's nice;" he adds with a grin.

C — Stocking shelves keeps Larry Dravidzius running. Will he be able to keep up this pace at 65?

D — "Maintain! You're next," exclaims Memphis Drugstore cashier, Donna Weis.

E — Charles Gravilla perfects a paint job at Rainbow Custom Collision.



M.H.S. Students— On the Job

"I Want Money," or so the song title says. That is the main reason many high school students are working. Work not only helps students financially, but it enables them to gain responsibility and experience in the working world. Experience is a definite plus when applying for a full-time job after high school, or even college.

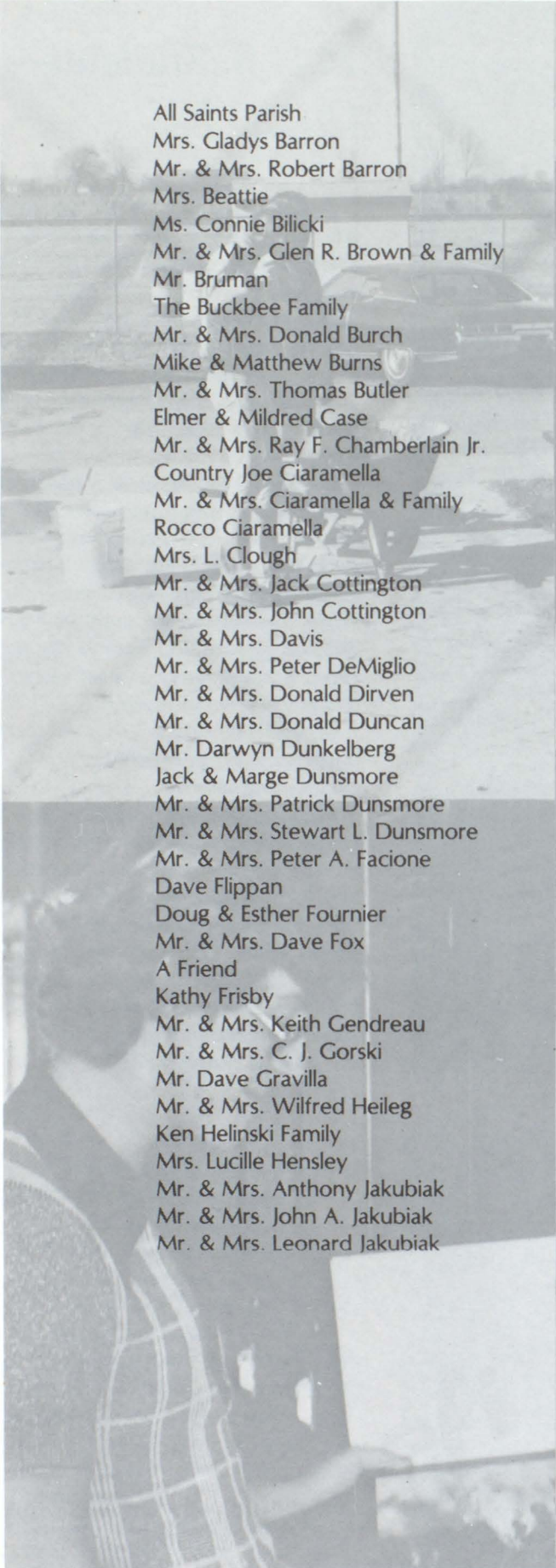
Students hold a large variety of jobs, most of them part-time. Some MHSers work in the school on CETA programs, with jobs ranging from custodial employment to secretarial work. The Co-op program at MHS enables Juniors and Seniors to get extra working hours at their respective place of employment.

Students work in various businesses in the community and neighboring towns.

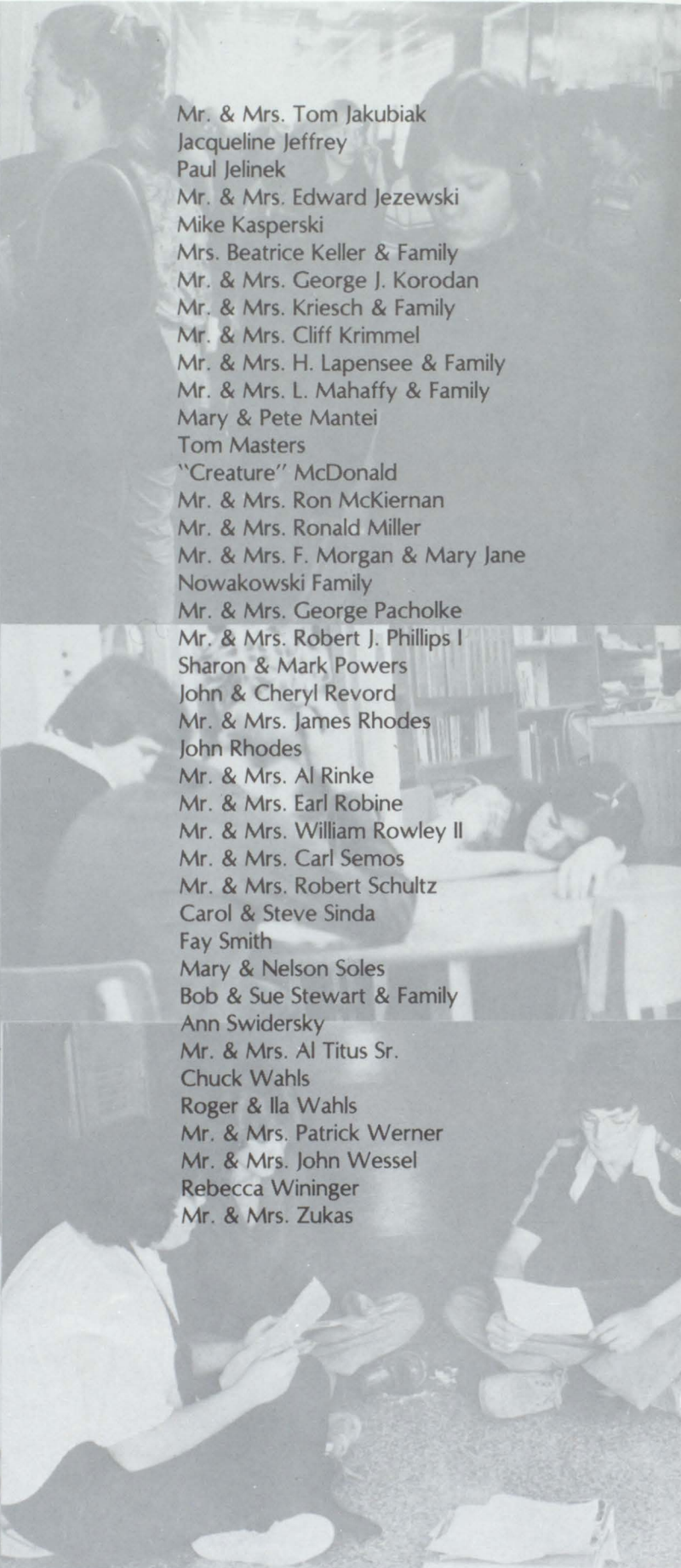
High school age people feel a growing need to work to participate in "student life" activities. Money is needed for practically everything one does these days. Gas, movies, prom, senior trip, class rings, graduation costs, and weekend get-togethers make the life of a high school student an expensive one.

"GIMME THE BUCKS!"

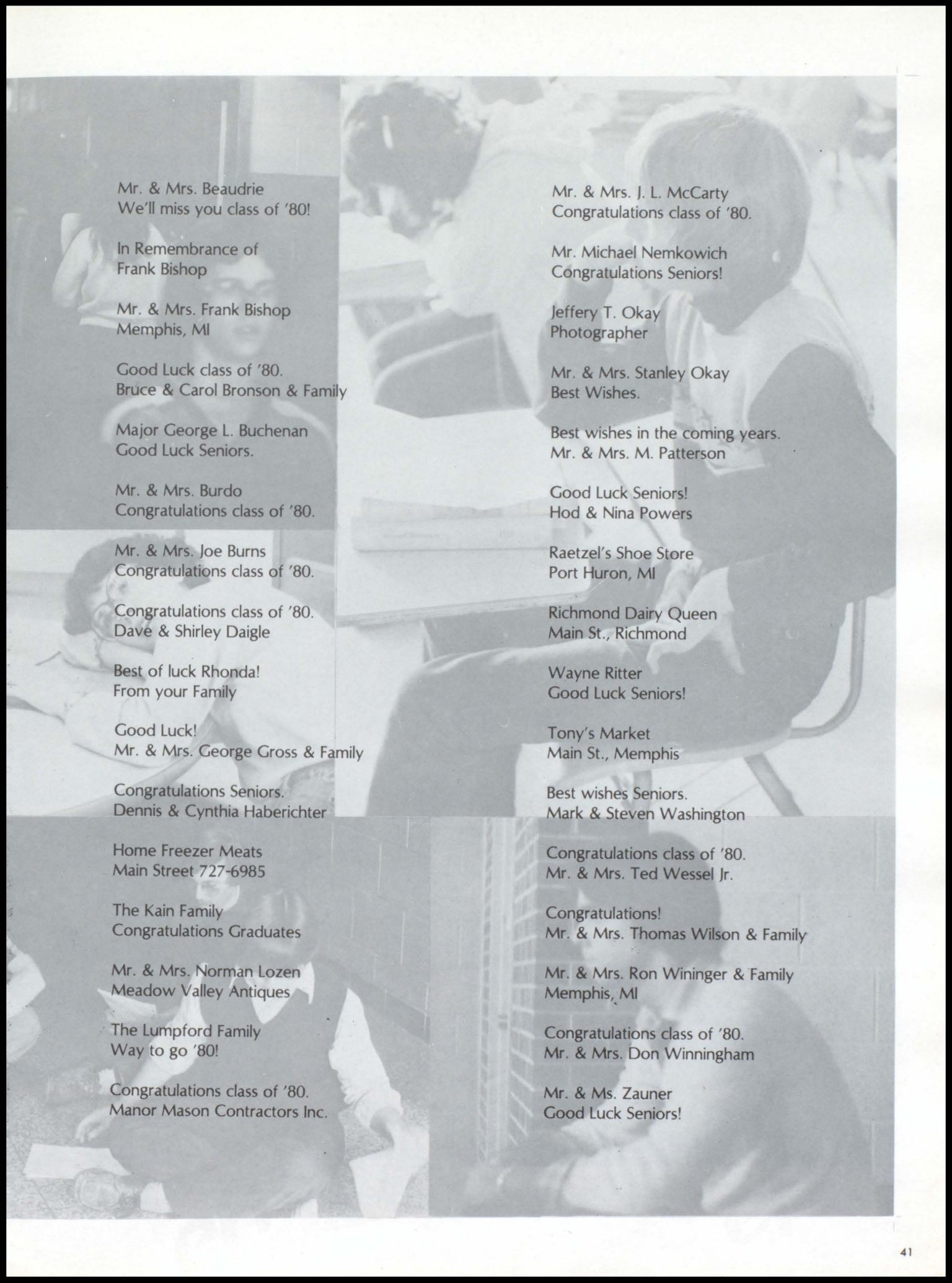




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Ms. Connie Bilicki
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Mr. Bruman
The Buckbee Family
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Burch
Mike & Matthew Burns
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Butler
Elmer & Mildred Case
Mr. & Mrs. Ray F. Chamberlain Jr.
Country Joe Ciaramella
Mr. & Mrs. Ciaramella & Family
Rocco Ciaramella
Mrs. L. Clough
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Cottington
Mr. & Mrs. John Cottington
Mr. & Mrs. Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Peter DeMiglio
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Dirven
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Duncan
Mr. Darwyn Dunkelberg
Jack & Marge Dunsmore
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Dunsmore
Mr. & Mrs. Stewart L. Dunsmore
Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Facione
Dave Flippan
Doug & Esther Fournier
Mr. & Mrs. Dave Fox
A Friend
Kathy Frisby
Mr. & Mrs. Keith Gendreau
Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Gorski
Mr. Dave Gravilla
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Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Krimmel
Mr. & Mrs. H. Lapensee & Family
Mr. & Mrs. L. Mahaffy & Family
Mary & Pete Mantei
Tom Masters
"Creature" McDonald
Mr. & Mrs. Ron McKiernan
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Miller
Mr. & Mrs. F. Morgan & Mary Jane
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Fay Smith
Mary & Nelson Soles
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Ann Swidersky
Mr. & Mrs. Al Titus Sr.
Chuck Wahls
Roger & Ila Wahls
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Werner
Mr. & Mrs. John Wessel
Rebecca Wininger
Mr. & Mrs. Zukas



Mr. & Mrs. Beaudrie
We'll miss you class of '80!

In Remembrance of
Frank Bishop

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bishop
Memphis, MI

Good Luck class of '80.
Bruce & Carol Bronson & Family

Major George L. Buchanan
Good Luck Seniors.

Mr. & Mrs. Burdo
Congratulations class of '80.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Burns
Congratulations class of '80.

Congratulations class of '80.
Dave & Shirley Daigle

Best of luck Rhonda!
From your Family

Good Luck!
Mr. & Mrs. George Gross & Family

Congratulations Seniors.
Dennis & Cynthia Haberichter

Home Freezer Meats
Main Street 727-6985

The Kain Family
Congratulations Graduates

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Lozen
Meadow Valley Antiques

The Lumpford Family
Way to go '80!

Congratulations class of '80.
Manor Mason Contractors Inc.

Mr. & Mrs. J. L. McCarty
Congratulations class of '80.

Mr. Michael Nemkovich
Congratulations Seniors!

Jeffery T. Okay
Photographer

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Okay
Best Wishes.

Best wishes in the coming years.
Mr. & Mrs. M. Patterson

Good Luck Seniors!
Hod & Nina Powers

Raetzel's Shoe Store
Port Huron, MI

Richmond Dairy Queen
Main St., Richmond

Wayne Ritter
Good Luck Seniors!

Tony's Market
Main St., Memphis

Best wishes Seniors.
Mark & Steven Washington

Congratulations class of '80.
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Wessel Jr.

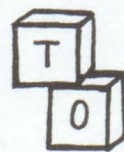
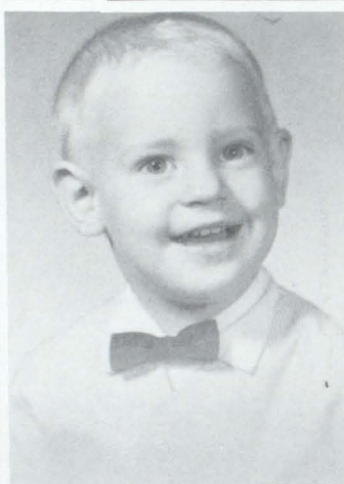
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Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Wilson & Family

Mr. & Mrs. Ron Winger & Family
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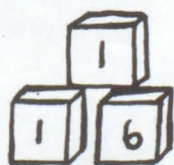
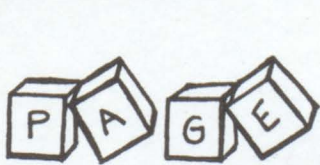
Congratulations class of '80.
Mr. & Mrs. Don Winningham

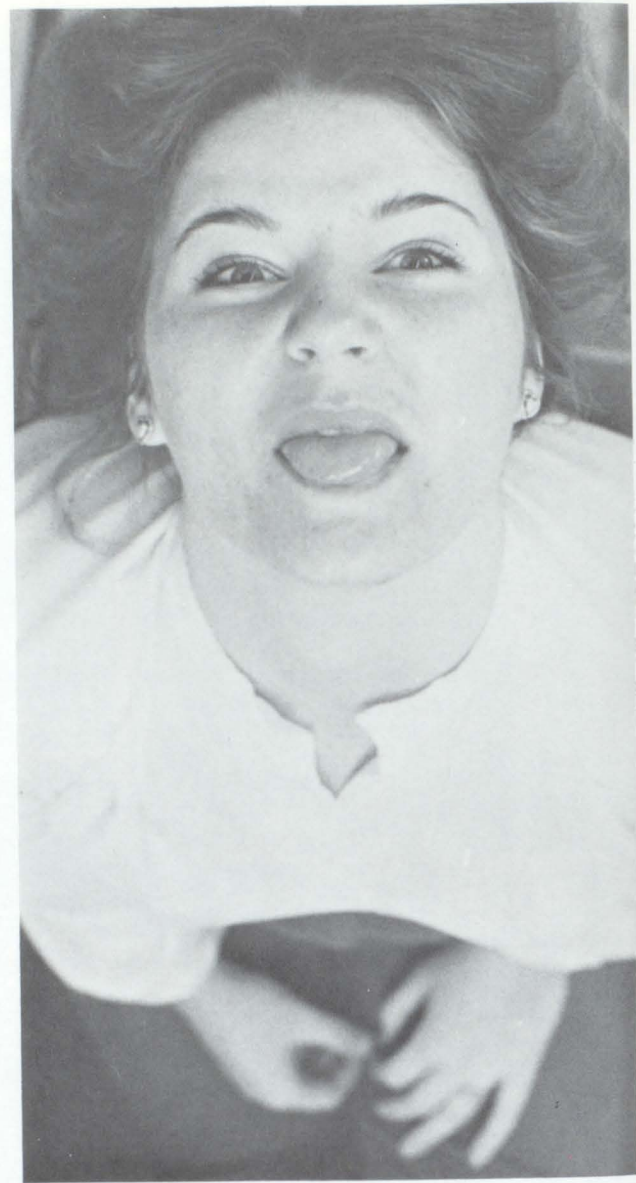
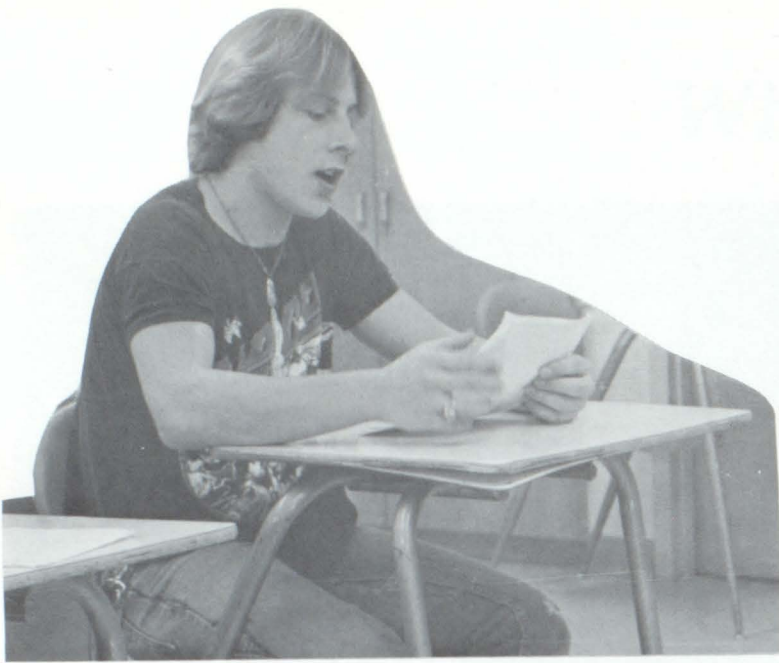
Mr. & Ms. Zauner
Good Luck Seniors!

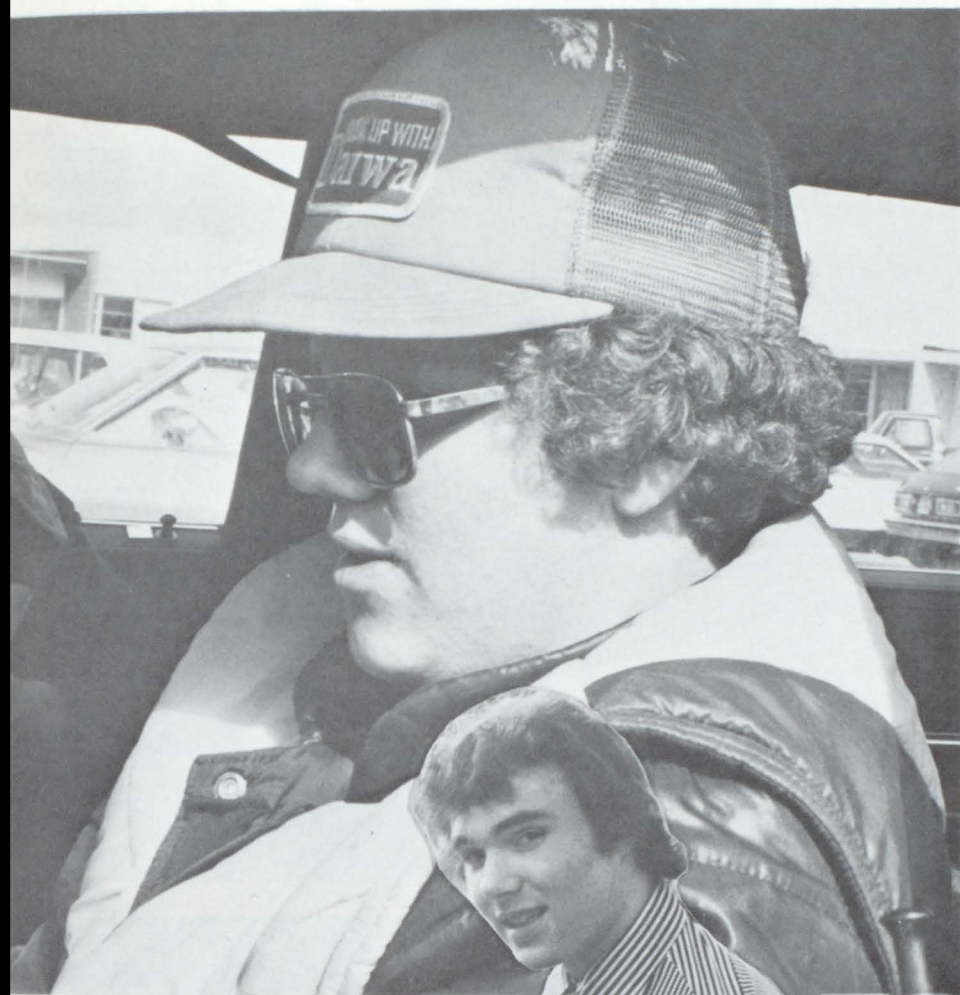
Who's Got the Cutest



Little Baby Face?







Seniors

As the end draws near
We'll think ahead to the future
And back on the past four years

There's so much we have to learn,
And so much we haven't done,
We'll make the best of days to come,

With a lot of hard work
And a little fun

Seniors make it special
As only Seniors can
And in our hearts we all know,

That to the top we will go
For We're the class of 8 and 0!!

Self-Discovery is the



Beth Ahles



Sue Barron



Dan Bergen



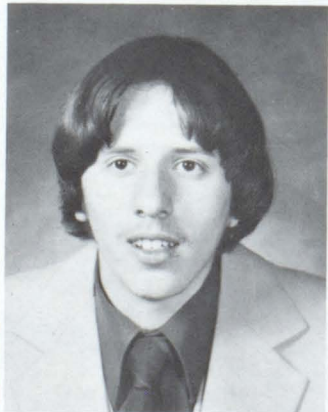
Monica Bishop



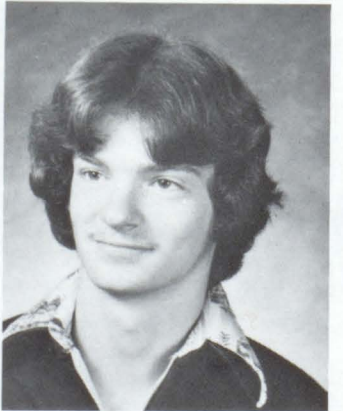
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Debbie Brown



Joe Burns



Bob Butler

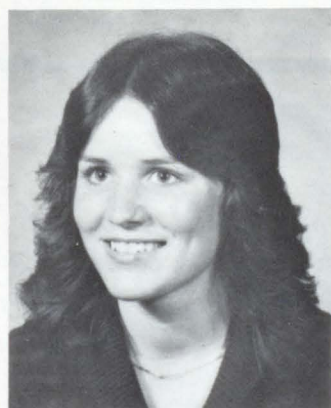
Key to Senior Success



A. Senior President Sue Barron stands in the office sorting through the class mail.

B. Library aide Sue Danner stands at the desk awaiting the next bookworm.

C. Traci Dehar and Debbie Ludwig are awaiting Mr. Delekta's reply to their interview question.



Becky Cameron



Udo "Dale" Cegla



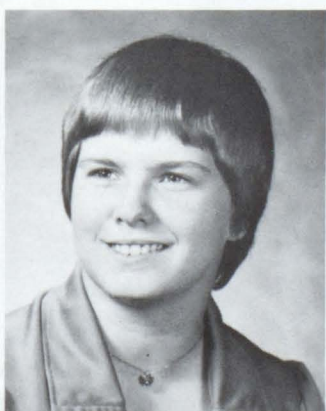
Linda Ciaramella



Rhonda Conlon



Mike Connelly



Marla Cottington



Debbie Daigle



Jackie Daigle



Sue Danner



Shari Davis



Traci Dehar



Pete DeMiglio



Deb Dirven



Diane Dolan



Ken Duncan



Paula Dunsmore

The Future in Sight



A. Judy McKiernan listens to instructions for producing the senior section of the yearbook.

B. Diane Dolan works on her academic section deadline for the yearbook.



David Eddy



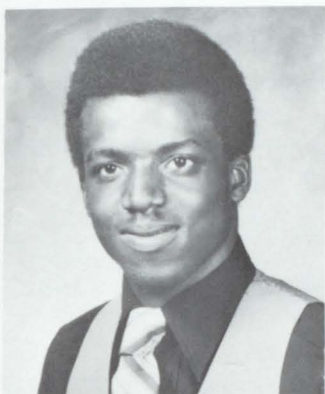
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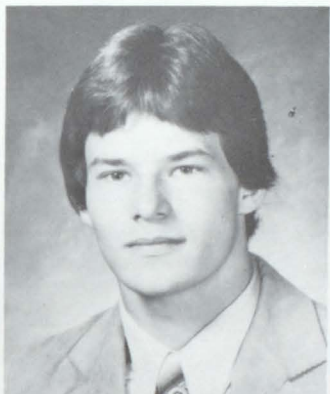
Sandy Falecki



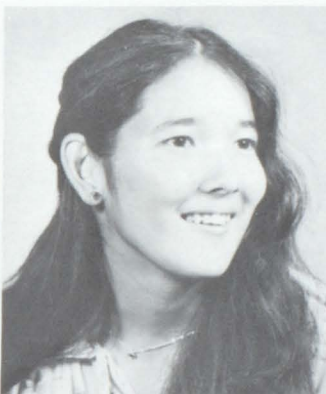
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Calvin Gross



Bonnie Gutt



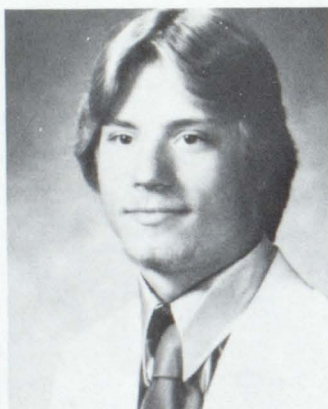
Bill Heileg



Graduating and Beginning



Karen Jakubowski



Don Kane



Mike Kasperski



Renee Keller



Dodie Kerszykowski



Kathy Korodan



C. R. LaFata



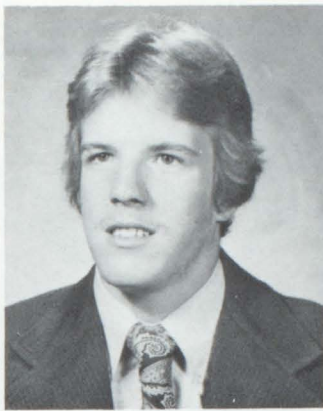
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Cathy Lueth



Paul McCarty



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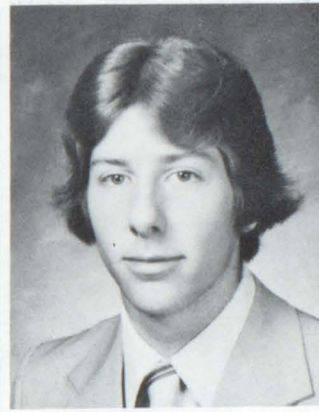
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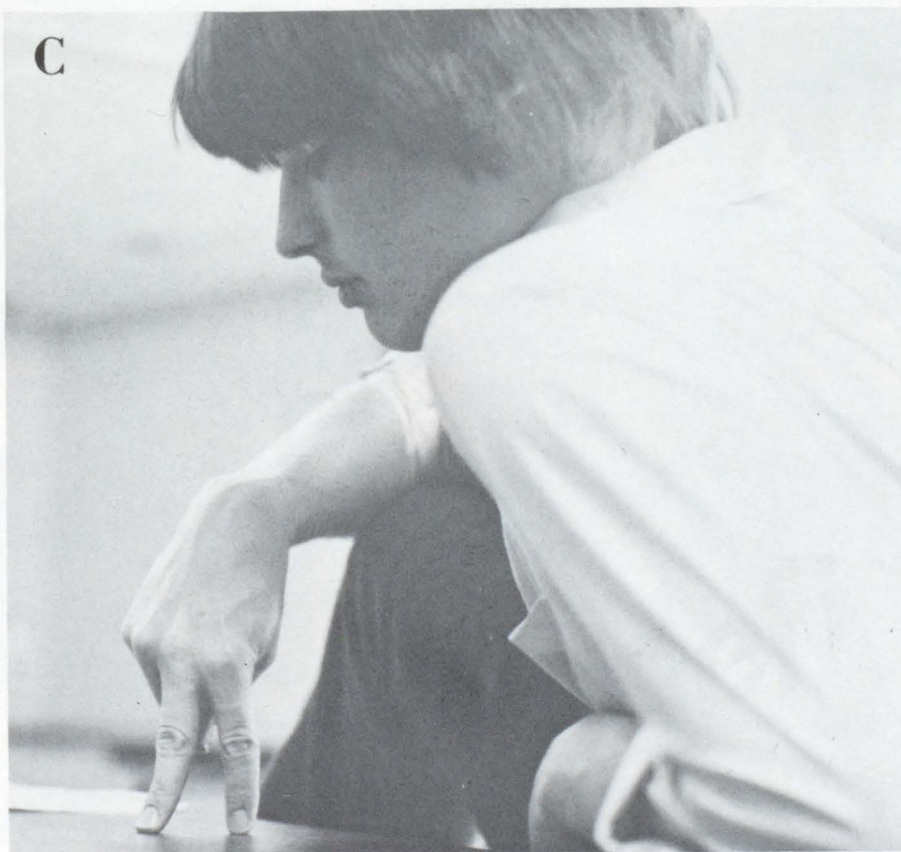
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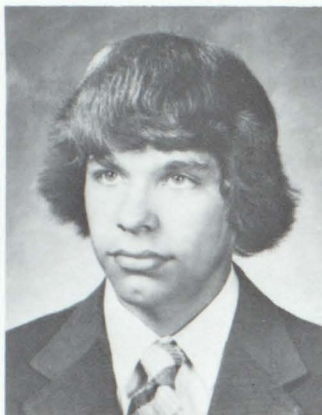
A. Linda Ciaramella looks entranced with Ms. Zauner's Journalism assignment.

B. Kevin Winningham stands by his locker talking to Nancy Wessel, as usual.

C. Tom Walters entertains himself in the lunchroom with his amazing Walking Fingers Routine.



Colleen Morgan



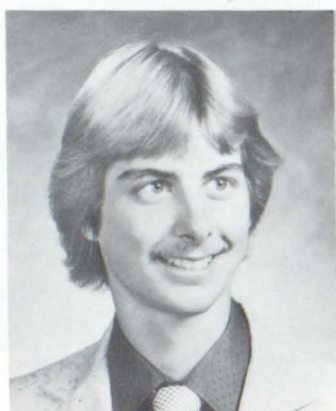
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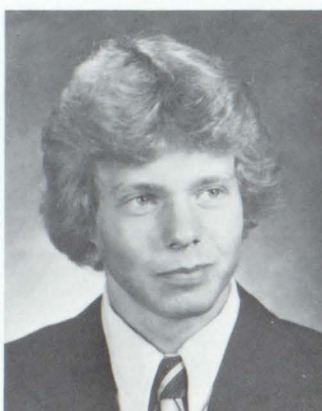
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Margie Nelson



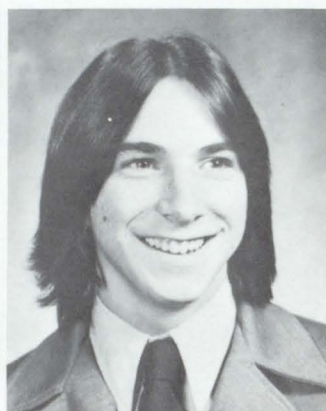
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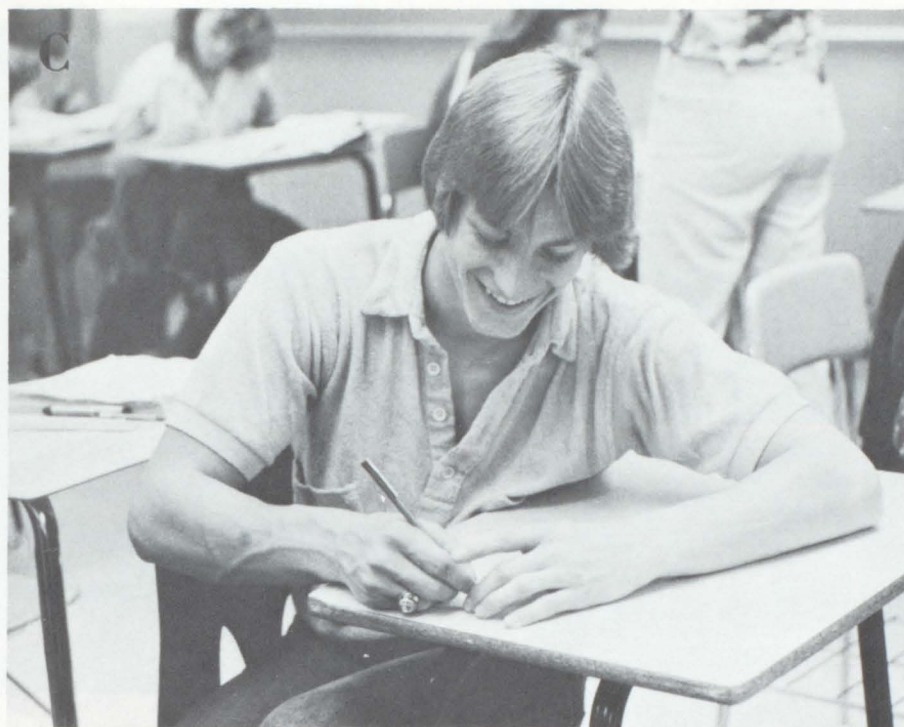
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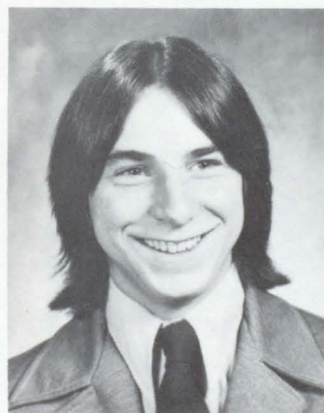
Warren Paling



Seniors Reflect Personality



A. We can't find words to express Denise Werner's announcements.
 B. Second hour aide Pam Bronson finishes correcting papers for Ms. Zauner.
 C. "Amiable Al" Winters diligently works on an answer sheet for his next test.



William Paling



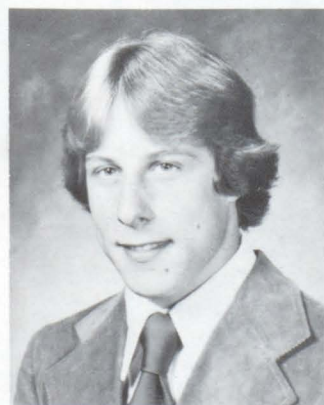
Bob Regan



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Paula Shanks



Lee Sopha



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Teresa Titus



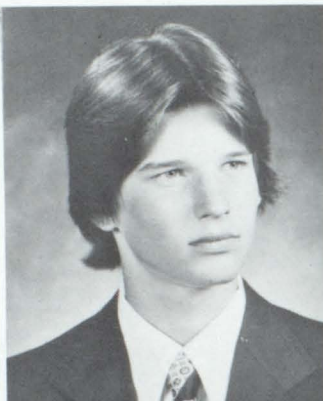
Gloria Torello

Tomorrow's Memories

Marty
Torello



Tom
Walters



Cheryl
Weier



Donna
Weis



Denise
Werner



Joyce
Wessel



Marie
Wessel



Nancy
Wessel



A. "A horse in the library?" laughs Paula Dunsmore.

B. Card shark Mike Morris attempts to deal his marked cards in the gym.

C. The burger monster, Brian Cottrell, tries to stuff in another one.

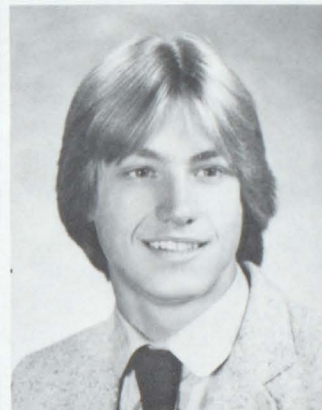
D. Gloria Torello tries to explain her tardiness in Typing I class.

are Happening Today



Kim
Wiltse

Rebecca
Wininger



Kevin
Winningham

Alan
Winters



D



PICTURES NOT
AVAILABLE:

Jerry
Amburgey

Dan
Billingsley

Bill
Dickson

Diane
Durrant

Dean
Fillinger

James
Mabie

Robert
Patterson

Bill
Romatz



Valedictorian —
Karen Jakubowski
Salutatorian —
Diane Dolan



The End Brings the Beginning



The Senior Class of 1980 is unique in many ways. One that stands out is the fact that they entered the high school in the eighth grade. Five years of roaming the halls of MHS made the Seniors a little older and, in some cases, crazier.

Leaving the hallowed halls of MHS now, the Seniors take with them many memories and a desire to succeed and be happy. Anxiety will

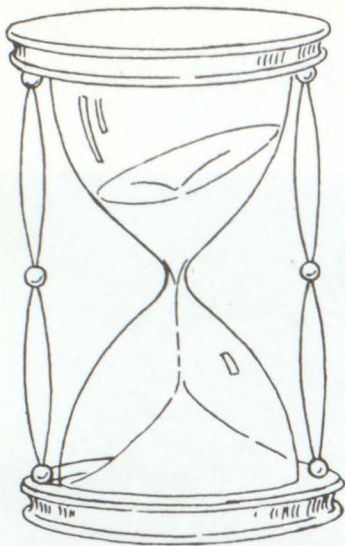
have its moment, but excitement and confidence will overcome it.

As they prepare to graduate and leave that long sought after Senior-status they also leave behind a standard for future classes to aspire to.

Leading the class are the officers, Pres. S. Barron, V.Pres. C. Morgan, Sec. L. Ciaramella, and Treas. D. Dolan, who is also Salutatorian with a 3.9 average. At the top of the

class scholastically is Valedictorian K. Jakubowski with a perfect 4.0 average. The remainder of the top ten are: C. Morgan, D. Dirven, N. Wessel, P. Shanks, D. Billingsley, and J. Burns.

Their's is the first class of a new decade. They will be an example for the others to follow.



1967 — Time

A. Underclassmen editor, Becky Cameron, puts her typing abilities to use helping out with the 1980 Senior Edition.

B. Dan "pigeontoed," the man, Billingsley, and Paula "bowlegged," the woman, Dunsmore prove that Academics isn't the only aspect of a Senior's life at MHS.

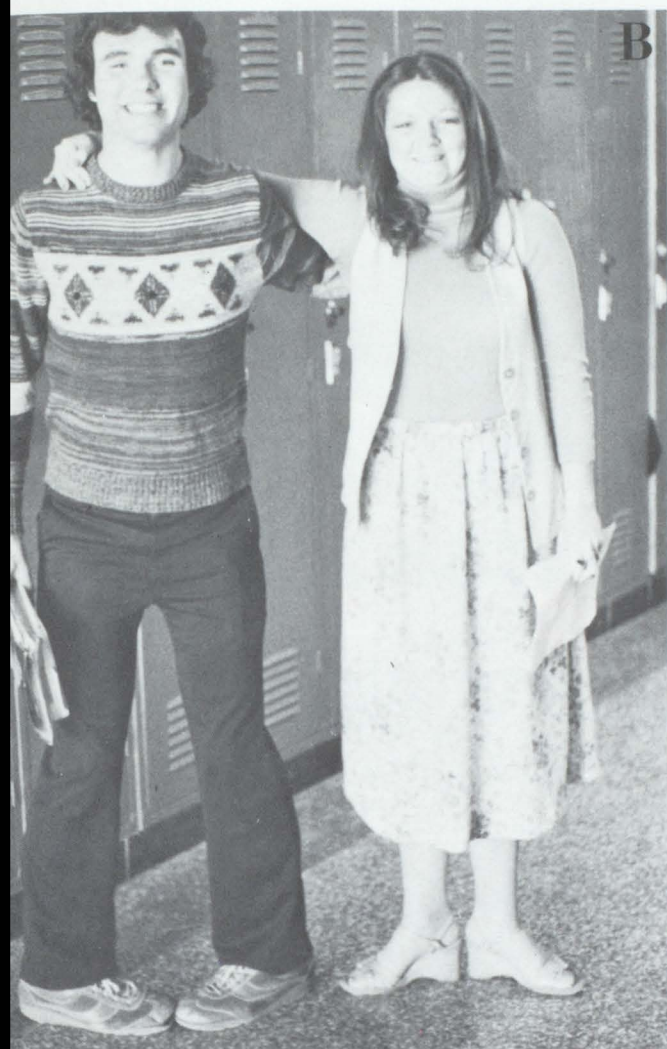
C. "Oh no, not again," moans LaTangia Richardson. "I took out that seam 5 times already."

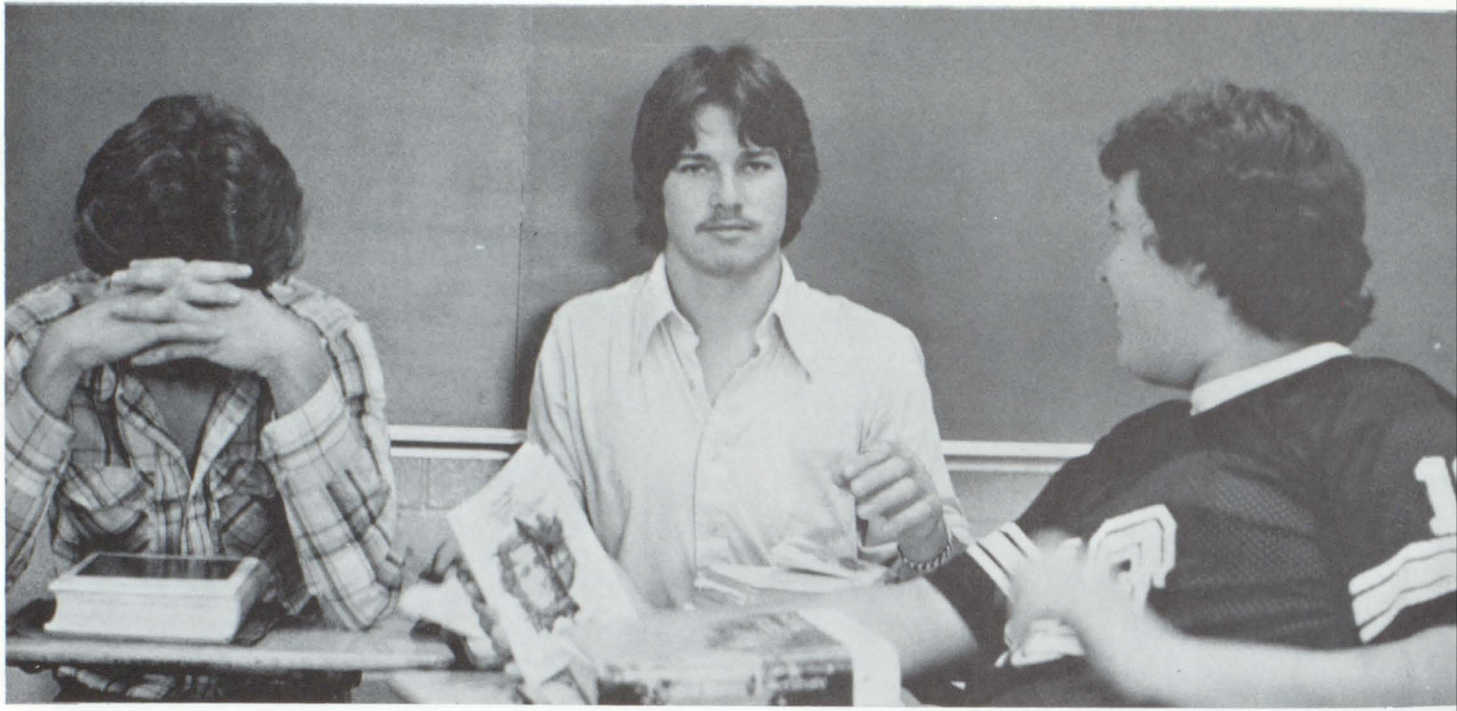
D. Calvin Gross previews "D.J." Dirven on what it's like to be a "super Senior."

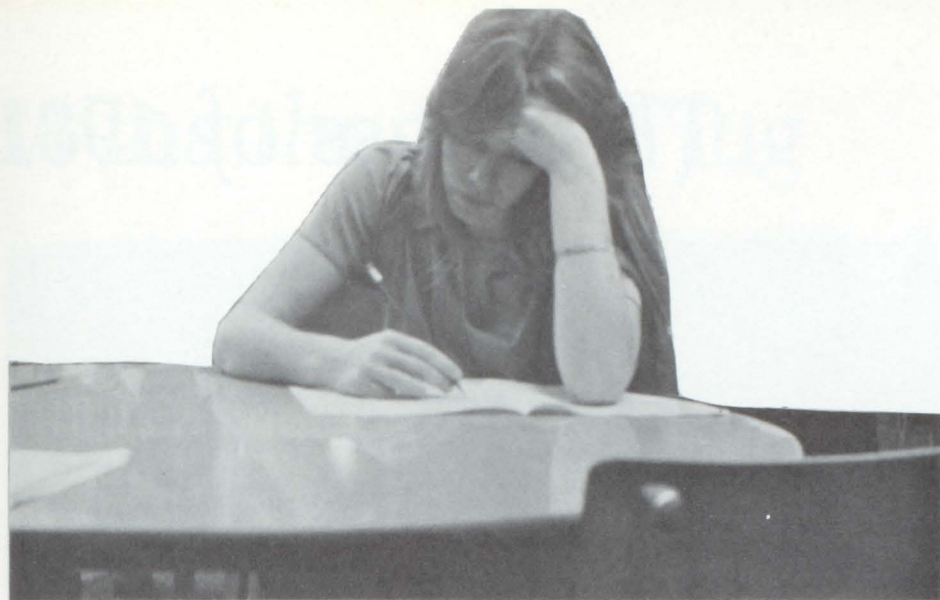
E. Rebecca Winger hurries to the library before Mr. Bruman marks her tardy.



Slips On — 1980







Underclassmen

The underclassmen found school more than just the classroom this year.

The athletics and dances, along with the ping pong and lunchroom gossip made the homework a little more bearable.

As they look forward to and reach for their Senior year the Underclassmen will have many pleasant experiences to reflect back on.



The Class of 1981

The Juniors had a lot of class participation this year and it paid off when they won the Spirit Jug.

They've spent the past three years preparing for their senior year and they can finally begin it full of excitement and optimism.



Bill Amburgey
Donna Belesky
Bill Burg
Rose Calkins
Donna Castleman
Walter Caughel
Sheryl Cockerill
Allen Cryderman



Terry Cummings
Amy Cunnings
David Dickson
Larry Dravidzius
Tracy Dunsmore
Jackie Falecki
Norma Falecki
Jayne Fillingier



Darlene Fisher
Darryl Fisher
Kathy Fisher
Mary George
Larry Goralski
Sam Graham
Nancy Grimson
Ray Gross



Shelly Gurzick
Mark Hinson
Barb Huber
Tammy Hunter
A.J. Jakubiak
Randy Johnson
Karey Kain
Lynn Keller



Wins the Spirit Jug



Cliff Kiehler
Mark Koleszar
Chris Kollinger
Sandy Kondo



Charles Lademan
Dan LaFontaine
Michelle Lambert
Dale Lapensee



Mark Lapensee
Danielle LaRocque
Ed LeTarte
Joe LeTarte
Molly Lozen
Robin Lumpford
Thersa Lynch
Marietta Martin



Tom Masters
Mike McCarty
Jim McKiernan
Michelle Miller
Fred Moore
Reggie Moore
Su Niezgoda
Jackie Okay



Janis Okay
Bill Olenzuk
Don Onesi
Carla Osborne
Cathy Osborne
Mike Owens
Janice Page
Jane Parker



A. Robin Lumpford sits, thinking of that special someone.

B. The Junior class officers are Pres. Norma Falecki; V. Pres. Darryl Fisher; Sec. Molly Lozen; and Tres. Amy Cunnings.

C. Janis Okay, aide for Ms. Mason, turned to see who was at the door.

D. The juniors show they are number one by winning the spirit jug.

This Year

Greg Peters
David Pojcky
Marlena Potter
Al Powers
Rick Sajdak
Frank Salinis
Mike Schneider
Scott Smith



Sharon Soles
David Stevens
Robin Strachan
Tracey Tatton
Tammy Vieau



Jay Weber
Terri Weisz
Florence Wessel
Holland Wood
Mr. Worm



absent
Philip Fraley
Terry Kostiuik
Ed Parker
Ed Shanks
Jeff Smedes
Al Smith
Tim Somma
Kevin Winn
Wayne McDonald



Molly "Magoo" Lozen and Larry Goralski use the typing room entrance as a study nook.



Flash Kain, preparing to shoot someone, is shot herself.



- A. — Shelly Gurzick flashes a tight smile in Journalism class.
- B. — Darlene Fisher is preparing her commercial for Consumer Ed.
- C. — Lynn Keller has been biting her nails again as she nervously awaits her accounting test.

Sophomores



Sophomores Look Ahead

The Sophomores, led by President Mary McKiernan, worked hard this year.

They learned a lot and look forward to their junior year with confidence and enthusiasm.

A. The Sophomore class officers are Pres. Mary McKiernan; V. Pres. Rose Barron; Sec. Sue Miller; and Tres. Monica Keller.

B. Cindy Wyscaver and Kelly Conlon stand out in the crowd as they cheer at the Homecoming pep rally.



Don Anderson
Karen Angel
Kurt Auch
Mike Auch
Rose Barron
Mr. Bee
Tim Bergen
Kathy Birchmeier

Mike Burns
Steve Champine
Darla Cockerill
Kelly Conlon
Brenda Cook
Robert Cook
Billy Davis
Julie Demiglio

Dave Dirven
Karen Dishinger
Dan Dunsmore
Robert Durrant
Pam Eddy
Mary Enders
Leonard Fabinski
Mike Falecki

Charles Gravilla
Bruce Green
Chris Grippi
Joe Grippi
Joe Gurzick
Janice Gutt
Cheryl Hazelton
Deanna Heilig

A Close Second in

Patti Heilig
Paul Heilig
John Hintz
Delisa Hudson



Pam Jakubiak
Laura Jakubowski
Pat Johnson
Mike Kalisch



Romona Kalvaitis
Monica Keller
Kirt Konyha
Don Kotranza
Dawn Lair
Lynn Lapensee
Paulien LeTarte
Michele Ludwig



Pam Lueth
Dan Mabie
Mike Mantey
Kim Masters
Rita McCarty
Mary McKiernan
Sue Miller
Janet Moran



John Morgan
Mike Morris
Cary Nagy
Annette Nelson
Duane Olczak
John Paling
Jon Peters
Beth Porter



A. The talented Shannon Williams can talk and do his school work at the same time, in Ms. Mason's class.
B. Beth Porter stands alone in the crowd as she views the cheerleader's skit.



Float Building.



Brian Powers
John Reeve
Ken Regan
Ken Rhodes
Theresa Richardson
Rodona Rowe
John Russell
Kim Seifert



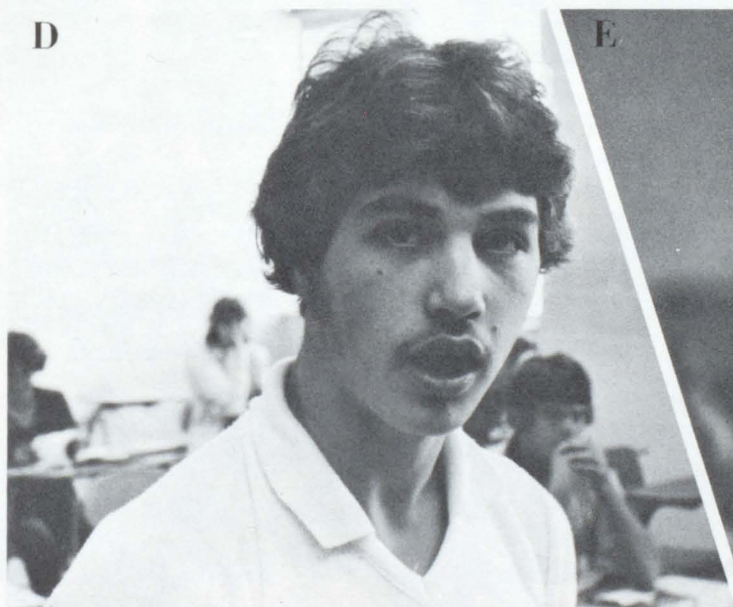
Kim Somma
Betty Stanley
Brenda Stevens
Wayne Thibodeau
Debbie Treend
Steven Valeck
Bob Vanburen
Theresa Weis



Dana Werner
Chris Wilcox
Shannon Williams
Kim Winningham



Brett Woomer
Cindy Wycaver
Sherry Yaek
Glenn Zanolli



C. Rose Barron sews her doll's dress for Mrs. Mahaffy's sewing class.

D. Chris Grippi is astounded by only he knows who.

E. Tina Sugg appears awed by the Homecoming spaghetti-eating contest.

absent: Bob Baker, Richard Brown, Ken Crawford, Anthony Hilla, Matt Jelinek, Candy Kaminski, Craig Kaminski, Paul Kus, Richard Nuppenau, Kelly Pacquette, John Sharrow, Dale Nash, Matt Thomas.

The Freshmen Enjoy

The freshmen's first year in high school was one of learning for them.

Their experiences with selling candy and mingling with the high schoolers will be a big help to them in the future.

The class had a lot of hard-working members and an abundance of spirit and looks forward to next year.



Sam Apley
Wendy Arendts
Ray Baker
Bob Barron
Richard Bergen
Karen Berlinger
Patti Billingsley
James Birkett



Lisa Brancalone
Sheryl Bronson
James Buckbee
Mary Burg
Bob Burg
Sandy Burns
Brian Card
Scott Caughel



Carol Chapman
Russ Ciaramella
Becky Clough
Robert Connelly
Melanie Cope
Pete Cummings
Todd Dehar
Paul Dravidzuis



Jerry Dunsmore
Terry Dunsmore
Richard Durrant
Collin Flick
Lisa Fournier
James Golembiewski
Kathy Gross
Valerie Harrison



Their First Year



Scott Hartwig
Lynette Hartwig
Mark Haslem
Terry Hebel



David Hill
Kim Hintz
Randy Janda
James Johnson



Brigitte Kalisch
Gary Kasperski
Allen Keller
June Kirby
Scott Kleinhans
Dawn Kostiuk
Beckie Kotranza
Kevin Koveck



Jerry Lademan
Michelle LaFontaine
Suzanne Lambert
Al Lambrecht
Leslye Lang
Don LaRocque
Mark Likich
Jeff Ludwig



Arnold Lueth
Sherry Lumpford
Steve Mayfield
Maria McCarty
Lori McDonald
Julie McElgunn
Kelly McKiernan
Sally Miller



A. — Sherry Lumpford pets her "Billy" goat in the supposedly private comfort of her own barn.

B. — The Freshman Class Officers are Pres., Brain Card; V.P., Paul Trujillo; Sec., June Kirby; and Treas., James Johnson.

C. — Kenny Soles pretends to be studying his General Business. But why in the office?

D. — Ed Panzyck looks totally enthused with Mr. Swain's Michigan History class.

in the High School.

Greg Moore
Jolee Morgan
Wendy Moulton
Joyce O'Dell
Kim Olenzuk
James Orr
Lorie Pacquette
Ed Panczyk



Scott Peters
Lori Pettijohn
Janice Pointkowski
Jeff Pointkowski
Gayle Pojecky
Steve Potter
Anne Pugliese
Cindy Regan



Jereen Rodzos
John Santo
Dawn Sawicki
Ken Scharnakau
Dawn Schultz
Maria Schultz
Mark Schneider
Janice Shoemaker



Selena Smith
Ken Soles
Charles Spens
Jackie Stevens
Tom Thibodeau
Paul Trujillo
Mark Vessella
Wendy Vessella



Robin Vieau
Cindy Welbes
Scott Wendland
David Wessel
Dawn Wilson
Tammy Wyscaver



absent
Andy Ball
Myron Dalecki
Connie Hilla
Kevin O'Dell
Barb Page
Tim Raymo
Pat Rotar
Doug Salada
Scott Wiltse



- A. — Allen Keller gives his hockey demonstration speech in Ms. Zauner's English 9 Class.
B. — Janice Shoemaker sits in the office to give her broken foot a break.
C. — Dawn Wilson prepares to leave her job at the A. Queen

Underclassmen Understand Involvement



A. — Freshman, Jolee Morgan takes a break from her hectic Eng. 9 studies.

B. — Sophomore, Darla Cockerill reads her sewing book.

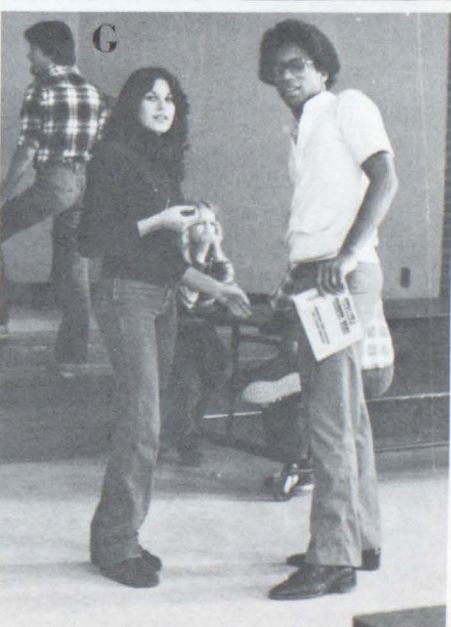
C. — Juniors, Darryl Fisher and Walter Caughel help each other with the tough Accounting problems.

D. — Junior, Norma Falecki sits on the bleachers doing her Skill Center homework.

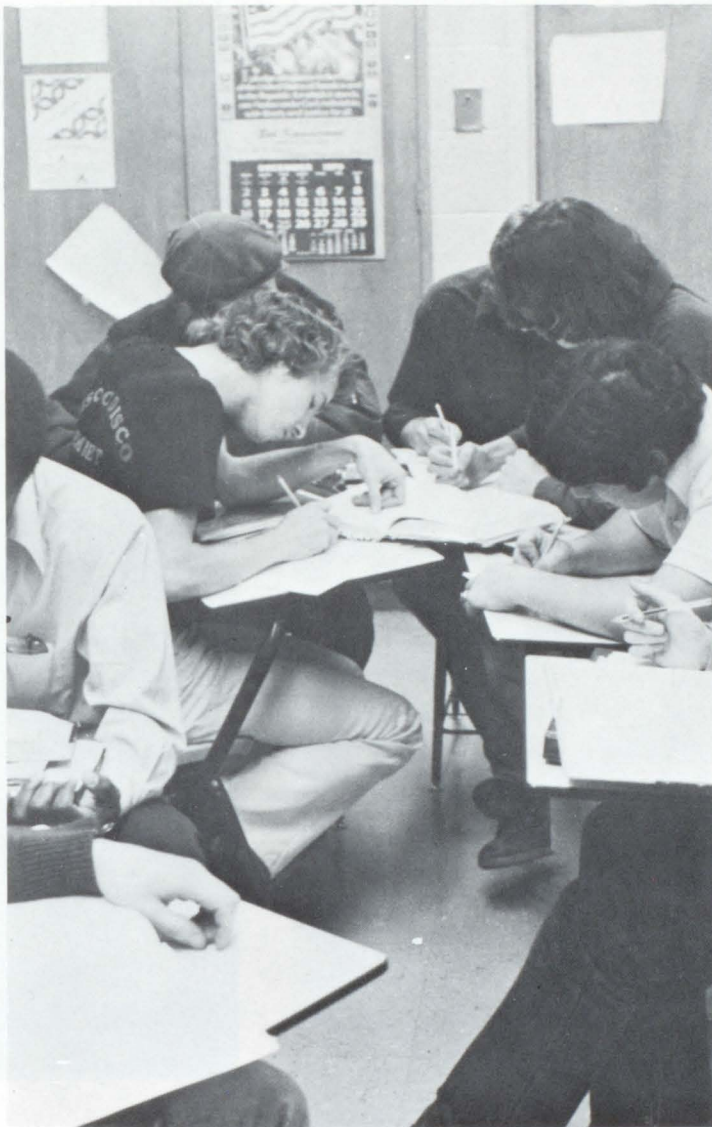
E. — Sophomore, Joey Gurzick admires his ping pong paddle.

F. — Freshman, Steve Mayfield, Kelly McKiernan, & Tammy Wyscaver don't seem to be doing their Michigan History assignment.

G. — Junior, Holland Wood tries to give his picture away to the unwilling sophomore, Kathy Bierchmeir.







Academics

The focal point of MHS is, of course, learning.

The students are given the opportunity to explore the world, past and present, through study.

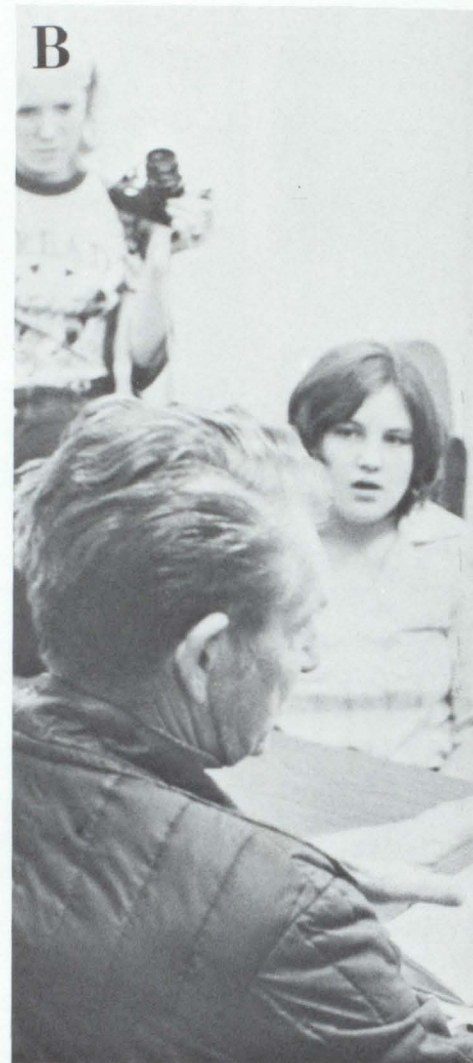
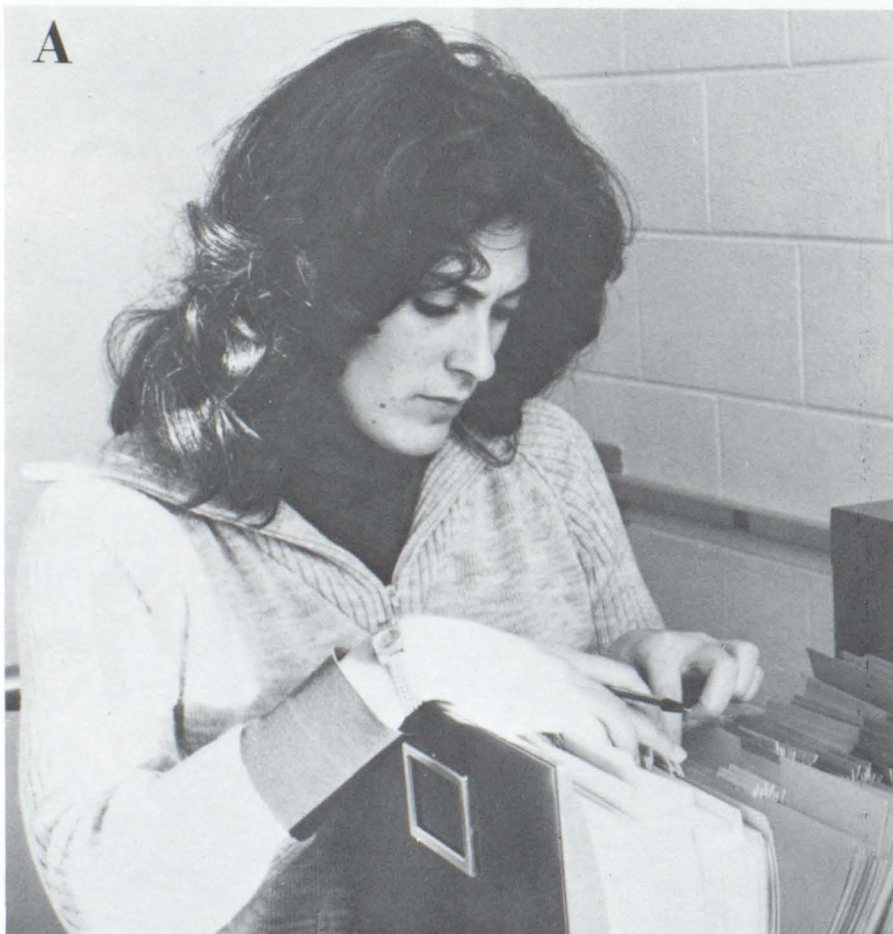
With the aid of the teachers, various classes enable them to experience areas of study that will give them everyday knowledge and prepare them for the future.

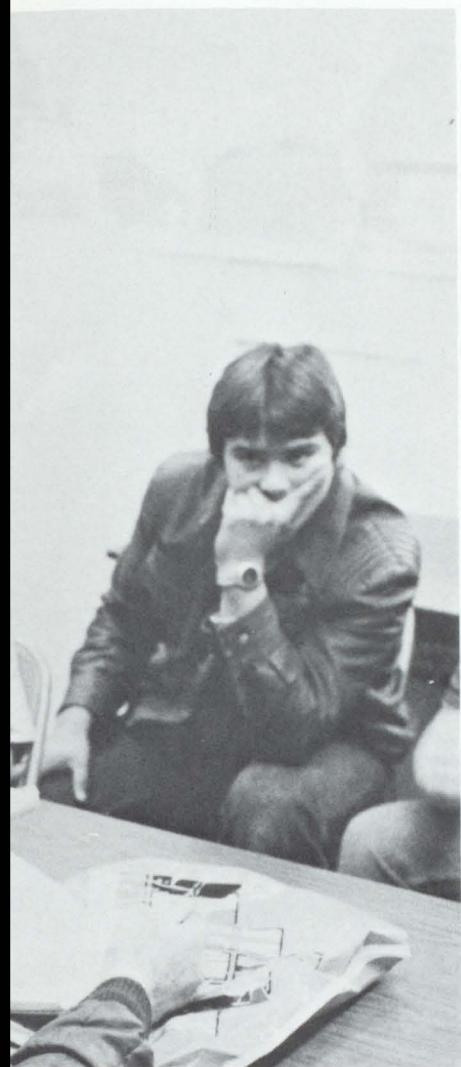


Got a Problem?

Get an answer! Help is available to you — all you have to do is ask. Whatever your needs, scholastic or personal, Memphis has someone to help you. Among those available are: Mrs. Patterson, Ms. Mason, and Mrs. Burch. Mrs. Patterson, our counselor, not only schedules students, but helps them decide which classes will be most helpful for their future. Ms. Mason is in charge of

our resource room. This class is designed for students who need help in specific areas. In the library, Mrs. Burch is always on hand to help you with research papers, speeches, or just finding a good book. You may be wondering just what happens with that library fine you pay. It is used for the purchase of new books. So, don't be dazed and confused about that problem!





A — Counselor, Mrs. Patterson, works steadily at her ever demanding job.

B — Mr. Rapp, a coin specialist, speaks to resource students B. Page, J. O'Dell, and B. Baker.

C — D. Dolan and D. Werner seem to think the library is "quite the place to be."

D — Mrs. Burch is always helpful when one's in need of information.

E — Ms. Mason corrects resource papers.



Students Learn by Doing

By working in actual job situations, the forty-one MHS students who attend the SCC Skill Center learn skills that will eventually aid them in the working world.

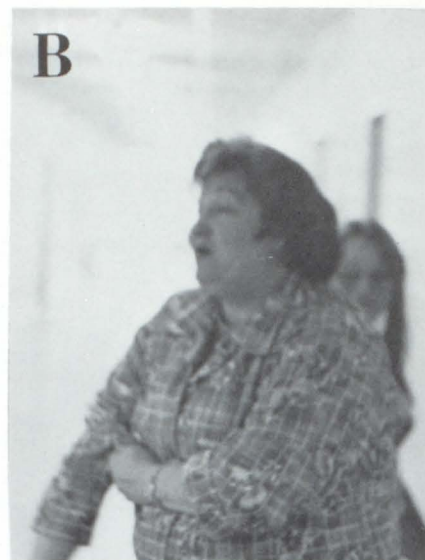
The areas of concentration are many and range from building trades to health careers.

The students learn by doing and the experience will be a big help in the future.

Under the guidance of "Ma" Zukas, the students in the Voc. Foods class learn every aspect of preparing and serving large quantities of food.

The class gains experience by cooking the lunches for all the students.

Ma readies her students for possible careers in restaurants by teaching them the same health, safety, and cooking techniques that are regularly used in professional businesses.



C



E



A — Bill Romatz samples the fine food in the lunchroom.

B — Ma Zukas, the patron saint of Voc. Foods.

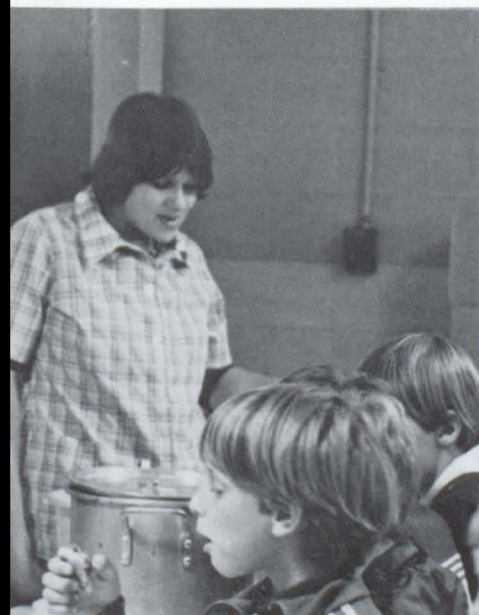
C — Computer programmer Terry Kostuik.

D — Rose Calkins and Jo Grimson serve it with a smile.

E — Tim Creason works with plastics.

F — Robin Strachan "sizzles" in the Skill Center kitchen.

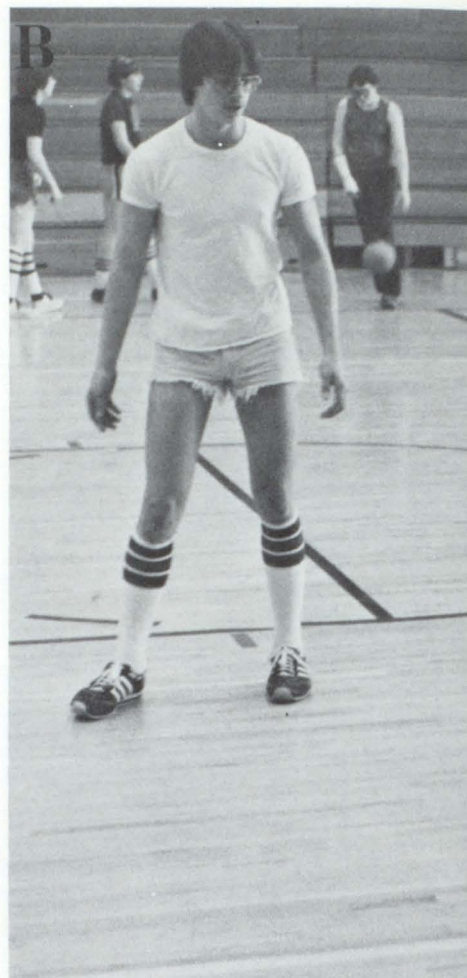
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Shaping Up

High School is a time when many life-long activities and hobbies are started through exposure to a variety of P.E. classes. Gym, besides being physically demanding, is an enjoyable class for most. Ms. Bilicki and Mr. Bacholzky show the class many different sports which the students will often continue to participate in after graduation. Basketball,

soccer, handball, track, volleyball, and softball are just a few of the athletic activities offered. Health is taught in the Freshmen year and is considered a part of the P.E. program. It is important because it enables you to get in shape in a healthy way. So, shape up and take P.E.!





A — "Take that!" says D. Kostiuk.
 B — J. Reeve and Ms. Bilicki have it out in handball.
 C — Gym can be a rough place with B. George around!
 D — Free day makes everyone happy, including Mr. Bacholzky.
 E — Boogie down Brigitte!



Working Together

Family Life and Industrial Arts are two of our vocational classes.

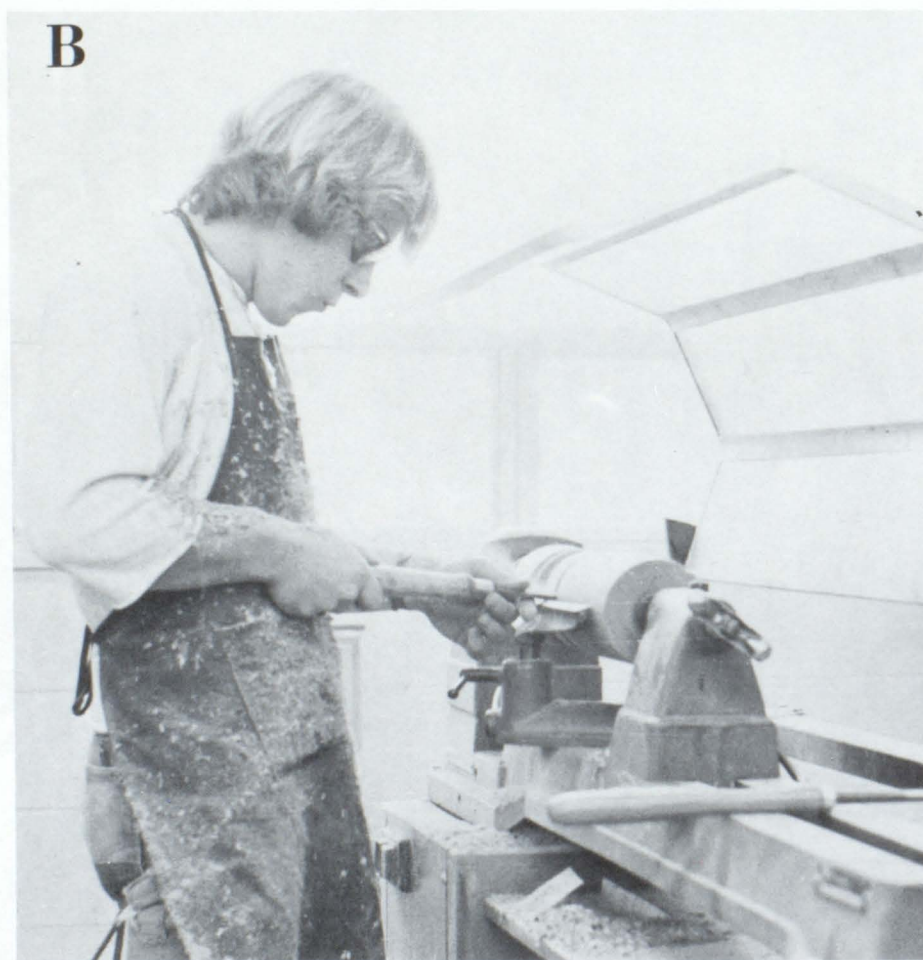
In these classes students learn a new skill, safety, and how to use their imaginations. For example, in Mr. Lesinski's shop class, his students use their own designed projects. To Mr. L., one of the most important things about the class is that the students really enjoy what they're doing.

In Mrs. Mahaffy's class students learn skills such as needle craft,

macrame', and sewing. Her students combine new skills with their own creativity to make an enjoyable class.

In this class there is room for advancing. New students start with projects such as hooking rugs. More experienced students are tailoring clothes.

Mrs. Mahaffy has brought in special guests to give demonstrations. All the students agree that they added spice to the class.





A — Renee Keller laughs as she tells Mrs. Mahaffy that she sewed the pattern to her finger.

B — Lee Sopha creates his masterpiece.

C — Mr. L. explains the techniques of Drafting.

D — Rose Calkins learns some tricks of the trade from Mrs. Mahaffy.

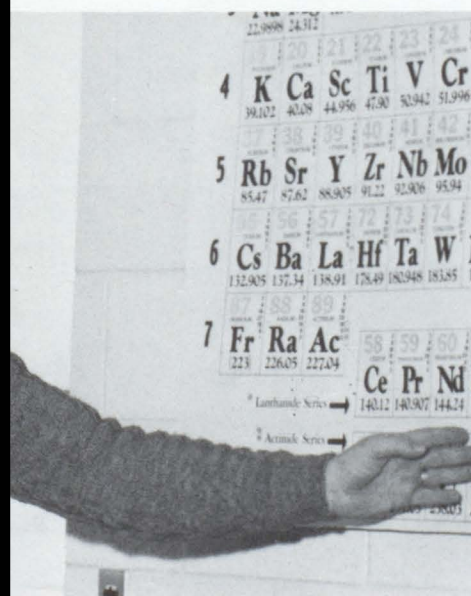


We Discovered That?

Everything from heredity cross trait charts to chemical formulas is included in the M.H.S. Science Department. Giving the students the basics is Mr. Stachura who teaches Science 9. Another member of the Science Department is Ms. Bilicki who offers such courses as Science

10, Ecology, and Anthropology. For the advanced Science student Mr. Clement instructs the Biology, Advanced Biology, and Chemistry classes. Some of the more memorable moments in Science include dissections, nature walks, and insect collections.





A—C. Gross and D. Billingsley aren't worried about THEIR date for Prom.
 B—Biology seems interesting to P. Eddy, Mr. Clement, and K. Angel.
 C—Mr. Stachura explains the periodic chart.
 D—Ms. Bilicki reflects on her next Science class.
 E—The "flying frog" attacks M. Lapensee.

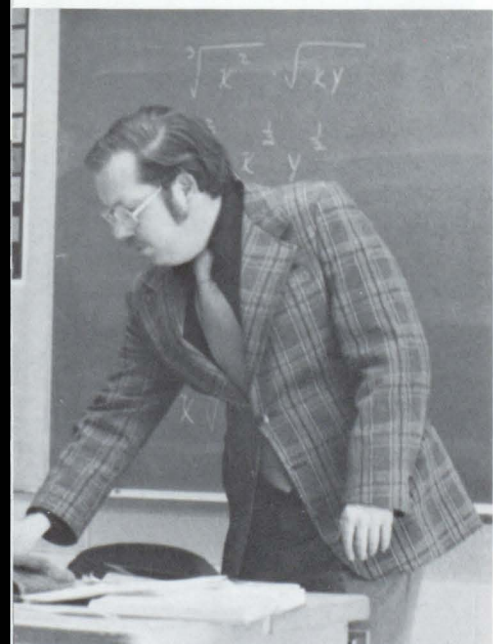


It All Adds Up

Mrs. Nowakowski Mr. Covell X
Mrs. Wessel one great Math
/Business department. Mrs.
Nowakowski and Mr. Covell assist
us in Math 9, Math 10, Algebra I &
II, and Geometry. Head of the busi-

ness department is Mrs. Wessel,
who teaches such classes as Typing
I, General Business and Accounting.
The total product of these classes is
a student who can really "add"
something to the world.





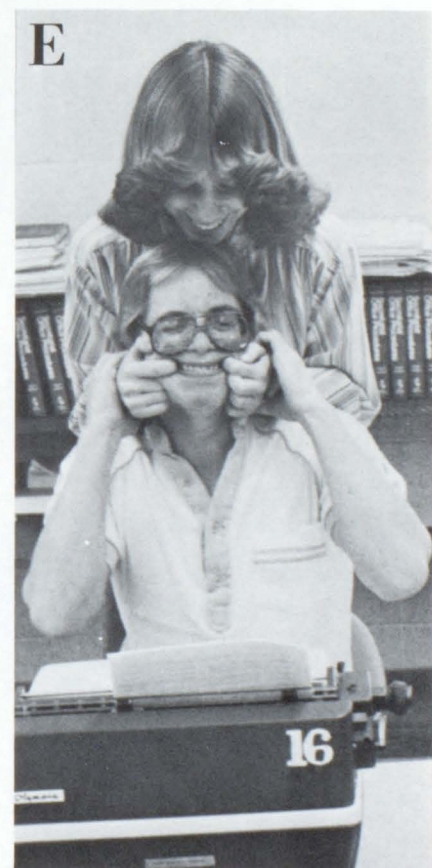
A — R. Lumpford looks "elsewhere" for the answer!

B — Mrs. Nowakowski reminds G. Moore "not to mix his apples with his bananas!"

C — Mr. Covell takes collateral for a pencil.

D — "A S D F!" Remember those days in Mrs. Wessel's class?

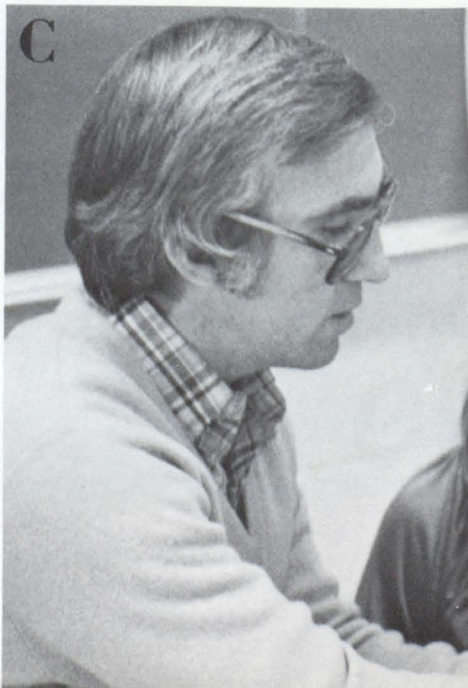
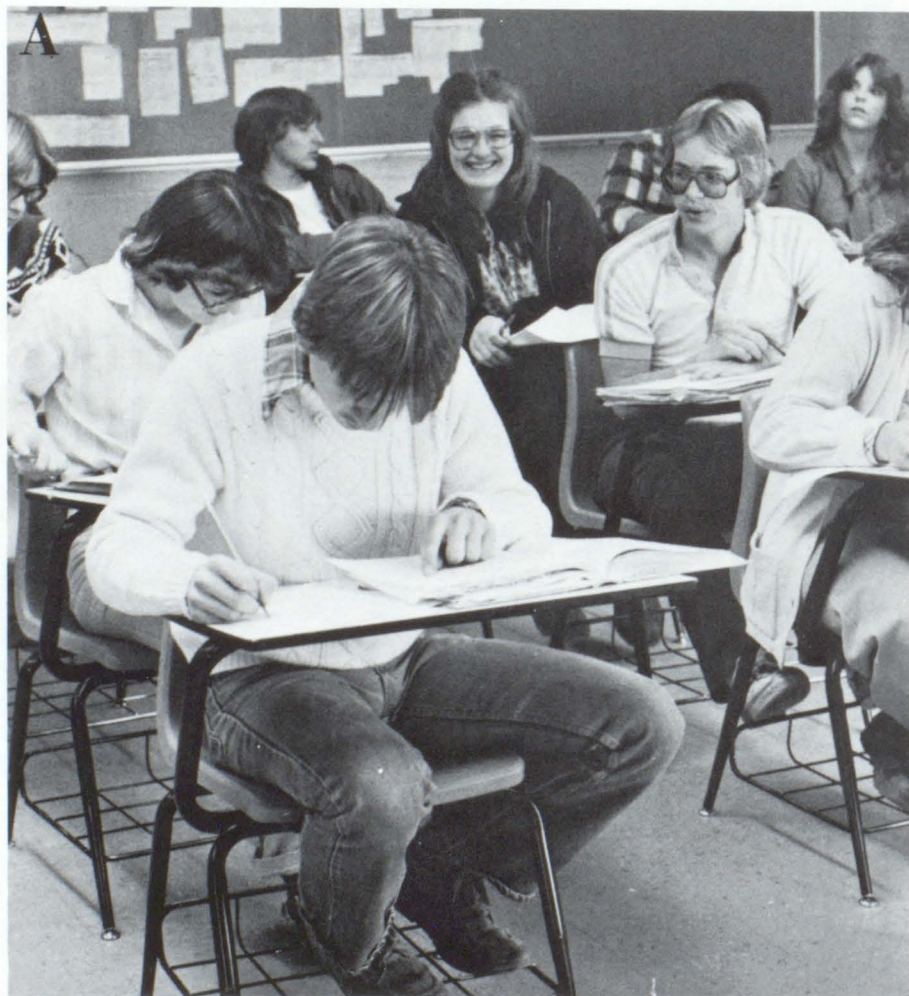
E — Quit monkeying around and get down to business, Karen and Mike!

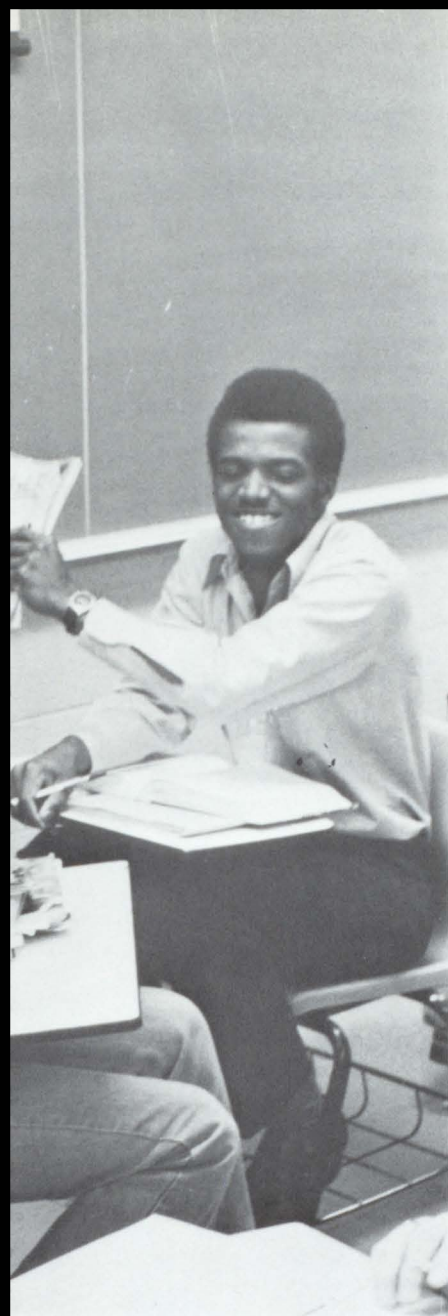


Past — Present — Future —

. . . Whenever! Social Studies can, and does involve all of these time periods. American History and Government are taught by Mrs. Jeffrey. Mr. Kriesch informs us through Modern Western Civilization, Michigan History, and World Religions. Also instructing us is Mrs. Beaudrie who teaches a new class introduced just this year, Current Events. This

class involves all of the news of today, including Newsweek and daily newspapers. Last, but certainly not least, Mr. Swain, who passes on his knowledge of World Cultures, and Michigan History. So, find out about your past, your present, and your future. Get involved in a Social Studies' class and learn to be . . . sociable!





A — Pssst! What's no. 4 on this government test?

B — Mrs. Jeffery, K. Duncan, and B. George feel it's "time for Time!"

C — Mr. Kriesch explains Michigan History to D. Heileg.

D — What's D. Bergen "brewing" up now?

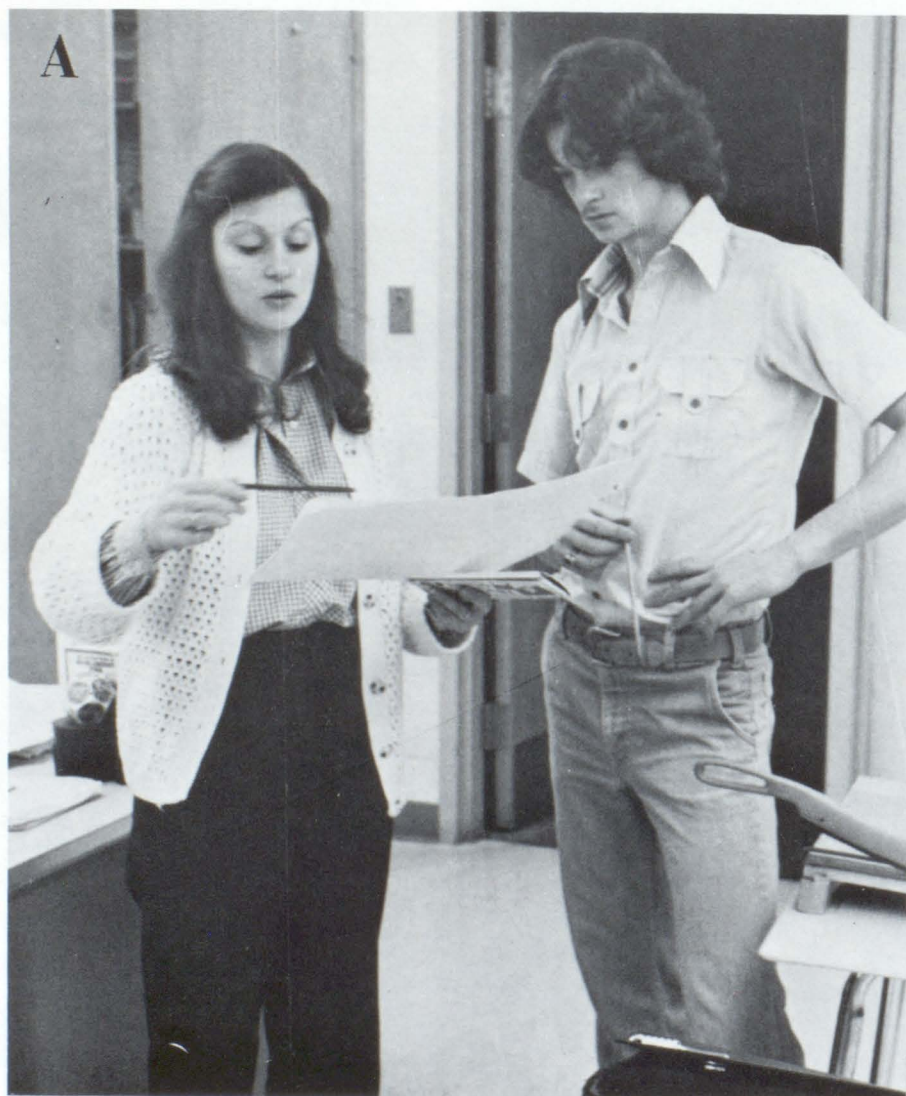
E — Mr. Swain, Social Studies teacher, on duty.



English Ain't Bad

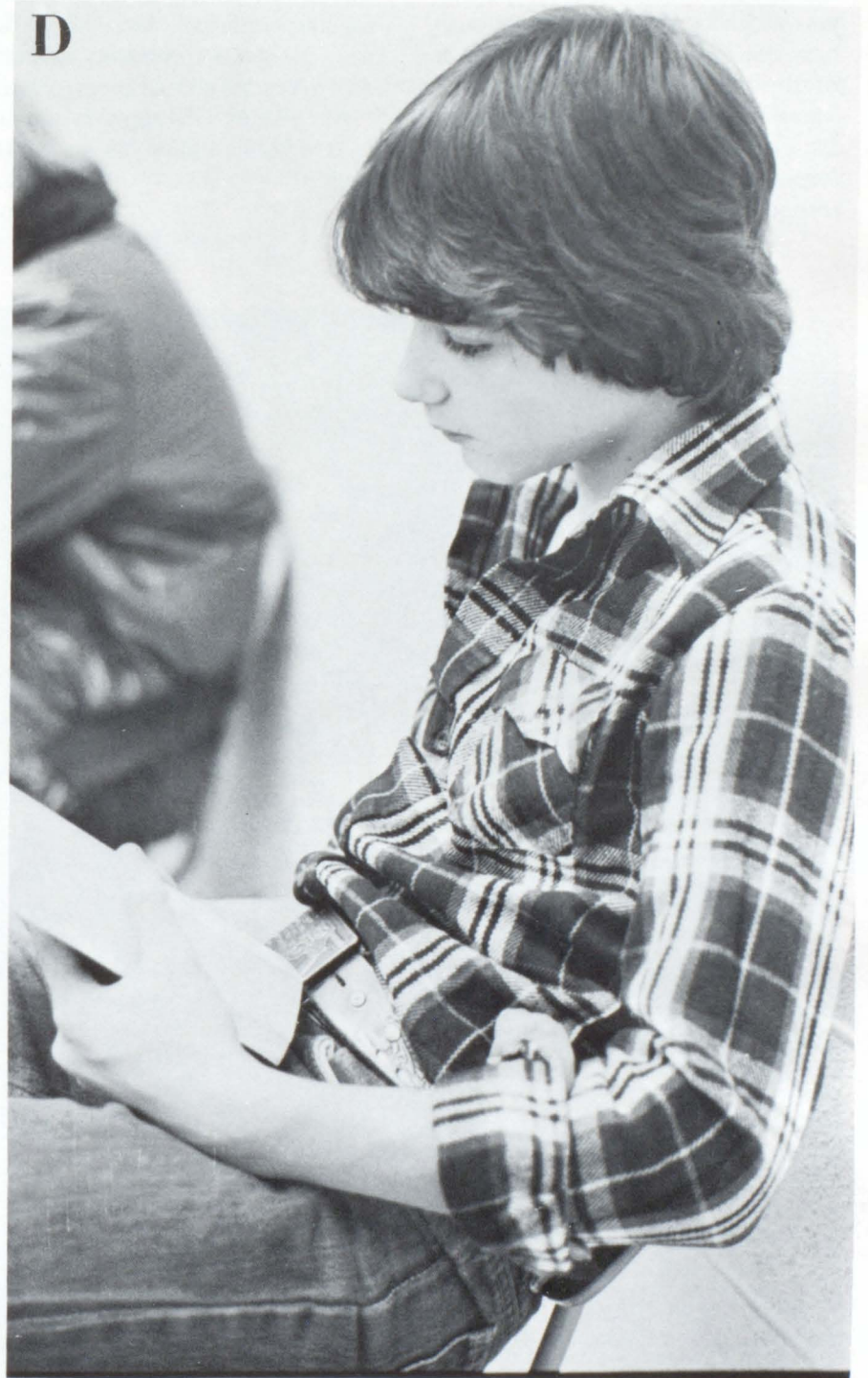
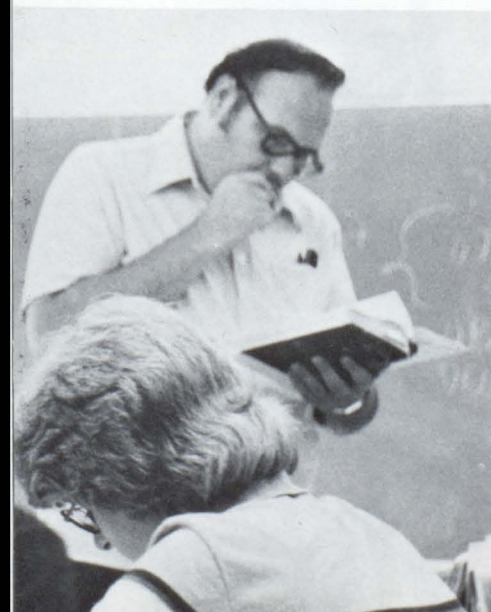
...Or is it? Some people may feel that way, but everyone must realize that English is an important part of one's life. Helping to make English more enjoyable at M.H.S. are Ms. Zauner, Mrs. Beaudrie, Mr. Bruman, and Mr. Swain. Ms. Zauner and Mr. Swain prepare freshmen by teaching

them the basic English and grammar courses. Mrs. Beaudrie and Mrs. Bruman prepare the older student for college with English, the only language still offered at Memphis, is a requirement for each and every Memphian.



A — Ms. Zauner explains to Bob Butler some journalistic know how.
 B — Mrs. Beaudrie, our veteran English teacher, is still going strong.
 C — Deep in thought are Darryl

Fisher, Mr. Bruman, and Tom Masters.
 D — Reflecting on a difficult English assignment is Sophomore Glen Zanoli.

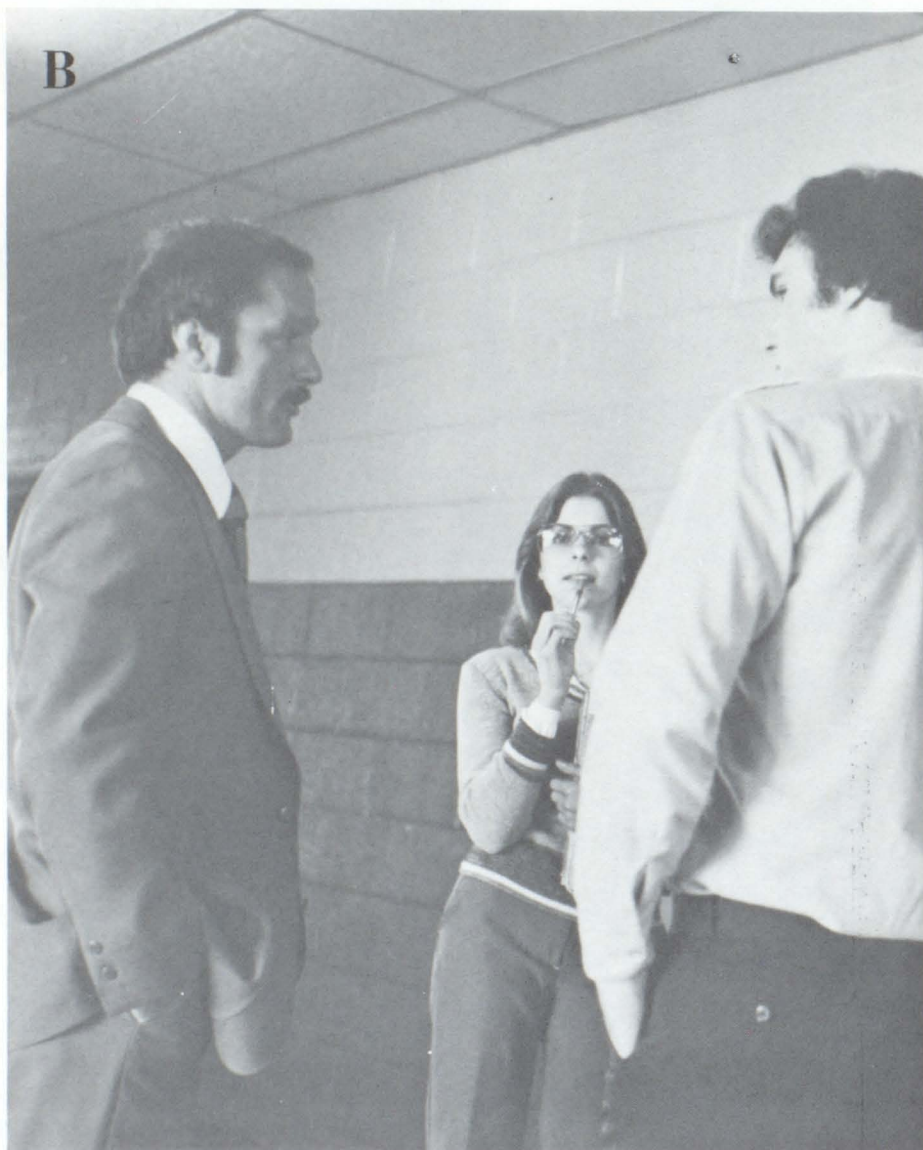


New Administrators

The new year brought many changes to Memphis High School. One change is our new principal Mr. Richard Delekta. Mr. Delekta was a driving instructor and a business teacher for ten years here at Memphis. Being a principal for Memphis is a constant challenge for Mr. Delekta. One of his basic rules is respect the students and they will respect you.

Another administrative change is our new superintendent, Mr. Robert Phillips. Mr. Phillips finds being "super" as interesting as his job of elementary principal. Mr. Phillips feels the school is a community institution and everyone should be involved.

Mr. Phillips will apply in June for next year's position as superintendent.





As we enter the decade of the 80's we see a future that scares, yet challenges us. For the Senior Class of 1980, you have a greater task of solving our problems of today and creating a better tomorrow. With the many acts of kindness and intellectual awareness that you have shown, I am totally confident in your accomplishment of these goals. Congratulations!

Mr. Delekta

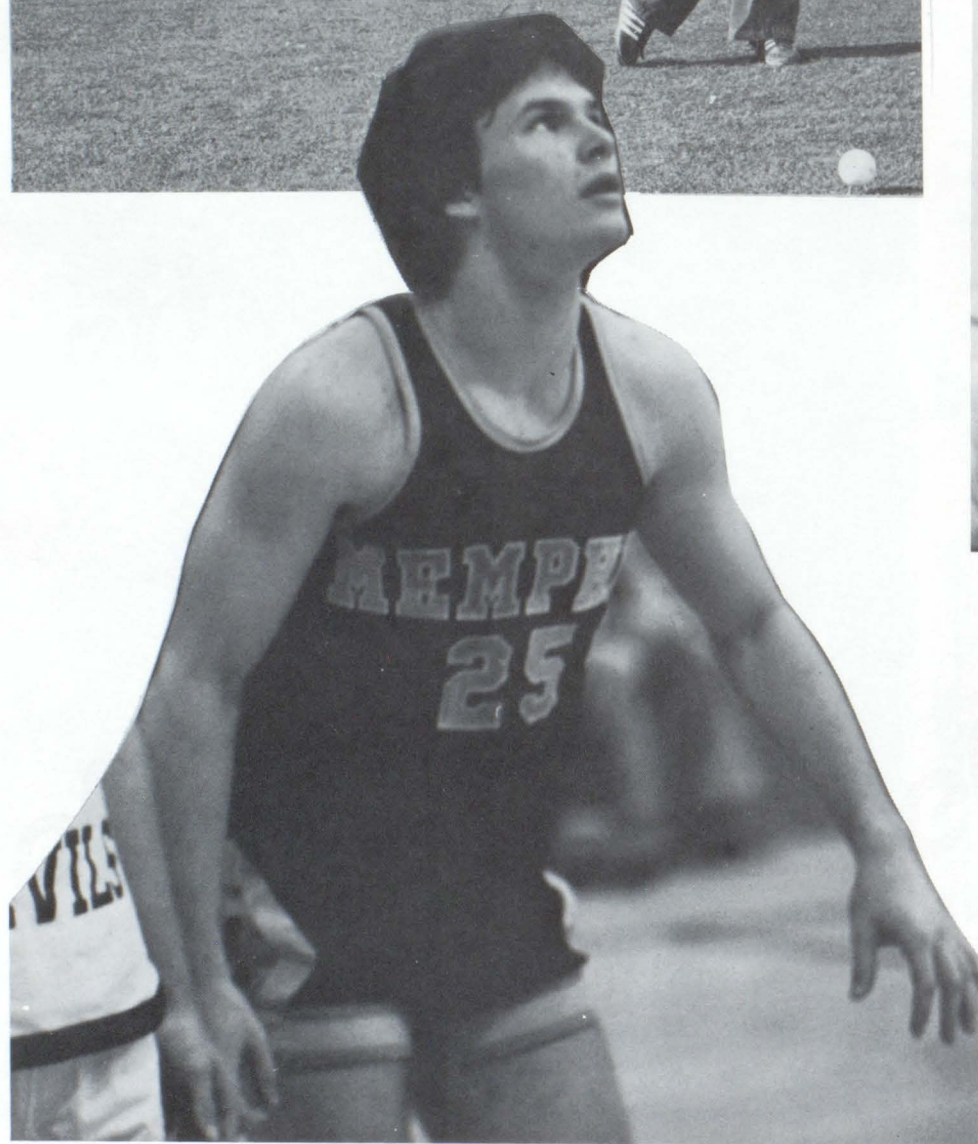
A — Alice Rinke, secretary, and Pat Lince, clerk, remember what it was like to be teeny-boppers.

B — Mr. Delekta gives a little friendly advice to seniors D. Billingsley and J. McKiernan.

C — Mr. Phillips knows that being superintendent is not all glamour, a lot of paper work is involved.

D — R. Patterson tries to sweet-talk Alice into an excused tardy.



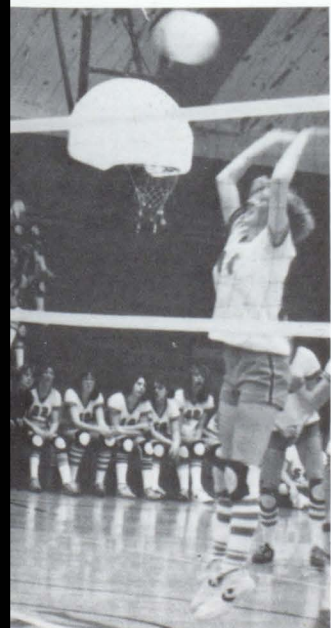




Sports

To be an athlete it takes sportsmanship, endurance, confidence, sacrifice, and determination. Through unity each team experienced triumphs and misfortunes and each worked hard to give Memphis a memorable year in sports.

Without sports there is no spirit and without spirit there is no hope.



Jackets



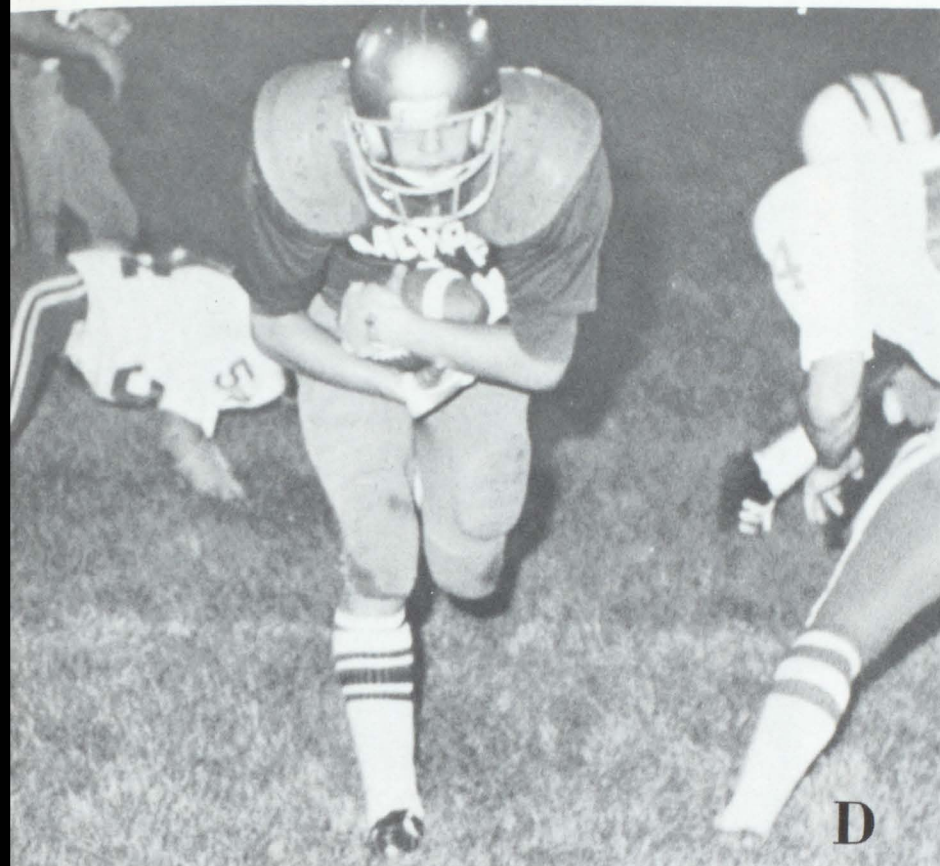
A. — AJ Jakubiak in a running back position intercepts with John Morgan as the safety.

B. — Kirt Konyha masters the running option against New Haven.

C. — Don Onesi blocks as Reggie Moore dives for a TD.

D. — Larry Goralski makes use of the dive option and obtains a TD.

n Action



The 1979-80 Football season was led by Co-captains Calvin Gross and Lee Sopha. These two students were awarded the following: Gross — All State Free Press, All Macomb County, All Macomb Daily, All Blue Water Area, All League STA, Honorable Mention Detroit News. Sopha — Honorable Mention All State-Detroit News, All Macomb County, All Blue-Water area, All League STA, All Macomb Daily.

The Jackets ended their season with a 7-2 league record.

Absent from team picture: mngr., Jeff Card; Brian Card, Fr.; John Morgan, So.



Front — R. Moore, Jr.; B. Woomer, So.; B. Olenzuk, Jr.; D. Bergen, Sr. L. Goralski, Jr.; K. Konyha, Do.; P. Trujillo, Fr.; D. Onesi, Jr.; R. Gross, Jr.; A.J. Jakubiak, Jr.; L. Sopha, Sr.; C. Gross, Sr.; H. Wood, Jr.; P. Johnson, So.; K. Auch, So.; M. Koleszar, So.; A. Powers, Jr.; S. Mayfield, Fr.; D. Fillinger, Sr.; D. Billingsley, Dr.; B. Romatz, Sr.; J. Amburgey, Sr.; M. Owens, Jr.; M. Connelly, Sr.; B. Heilig, Sr.

Give Me a Cheer!



A. Senior cheerleader Colleen Morgan cheers on the Memphis fans at the Homecoming game. B. The cheerleaders do a pyramid mount, shown to fans during quarters. C. Varsity cheerleaders perform one of their mounts done at basketball games. D. Shari Davis smiles, proud to be a Memphis Varsity Cheerleader. E. Sophomore, Kim Masters waits patiently during half-time for the game to begin.

— Leader



This year sponsor for the Varsity Cheerleaders was Miss Jackie Sage. A special thanks to her for giving her time, patience, and help to the squad.

The cheerleaders held a jersey sale in hope to raise enough money to purchase new uniforms.

Over the summer Varsity Cheerleaders Kathy Birchmeier, Kim Masters, and Kim Winningham, along with two Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Selena Smith, and Janise Shoemaker attended the U.S.C.A. Walden Woods camp, session 7, in Heartland Michigan. Together with cheerleaders from all over Michigan and parts of Ohio; they learned cheers, mounts, and tips on good form and appearance.

Congratulations to all the cheerleaders for the fine job they have done rousing up spirit and ambition of the players and audience at the games.



Front: Sponsor, Miss Sage. Middle: Kim Masters, Kim Winningham, Shari Davis, Kathy Birchmeier. Back: Jayne Fillingner, Monica Keller, Karen Dishinger, Colleen Morgan.

Honeybees Hang



A — Left-wing, Nancy Wessel, tries to feed the ball inside.

B — "Jake" shows aggressiveness against a Brown City opponent.

C — Kelly "Tripucka" follows her shot, as she scores two.

D — Coach Helinski gives his girls pointers during a time out.

E — Super Seniors "back on top!"

In There



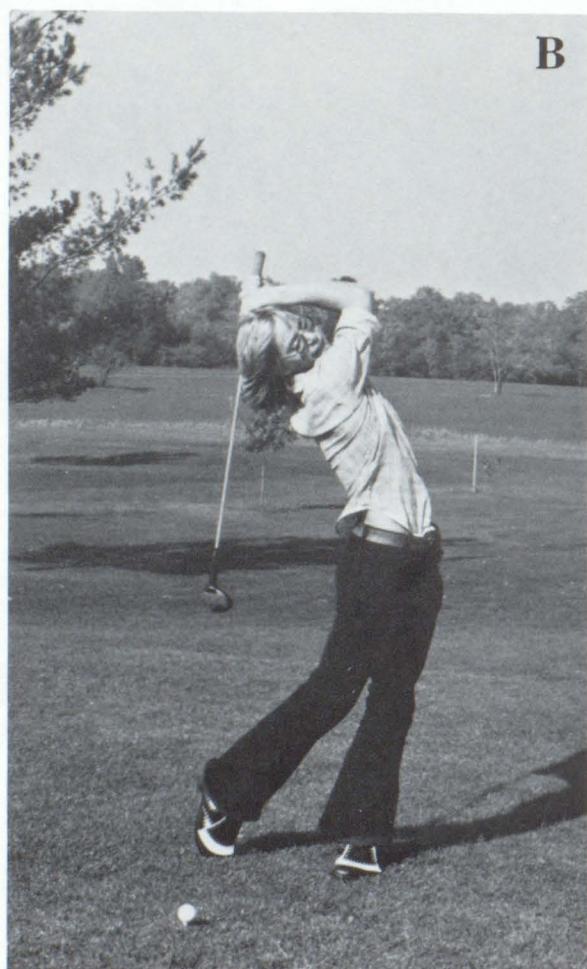
The Honeybees, led by tri-captains Deb Dirven, Karen Jakubowski and Nancy Wessel, finished with a 9-12 record in 1979.

Contributing to the team were Most Valuable — Karen Jakubowski, and Nancy Wessel, Mary McKiernan, and Rose Barron, who were all part of a three-way tie for most improved.

Coach Helinski called the team, "A good group of kids to work with," and says that the team's toughest opponent next year will be the millage vote.



Front — S. Soles, F. Wessel, P. LeTarte, R. Barron, L. Jakubowski, D. Treend, M. George. Middle — K. Jakubowski, A. Cunnings, N. Wessel, K. McKiernan, D. Dirven, P. Dunsmore, D. Dolan, M. McKiernan, R. Keller. Back — W. Vessella, B. Kalisch, J. Pointkowski, G. Pojecky, K. Gross, D. Kostiuk.



- A — Tom tries to chip onto the green.
 B — Strike one, Mike!
 C — Sorry, Dave! But this isn't pool.
 D — Coach Kriesch gets his team ready for practice.
 E — Andy Orr puts the ball in the hole.
 F — Walter concentrates on his putting techniques.
 G — Seniors Walters, LaFata, Mentz.



Fore!

The golf team had a disappointing 3-12 season in 1979.

Several first year players were on this year's team, but with some experience they should be a lot more help in 1980.

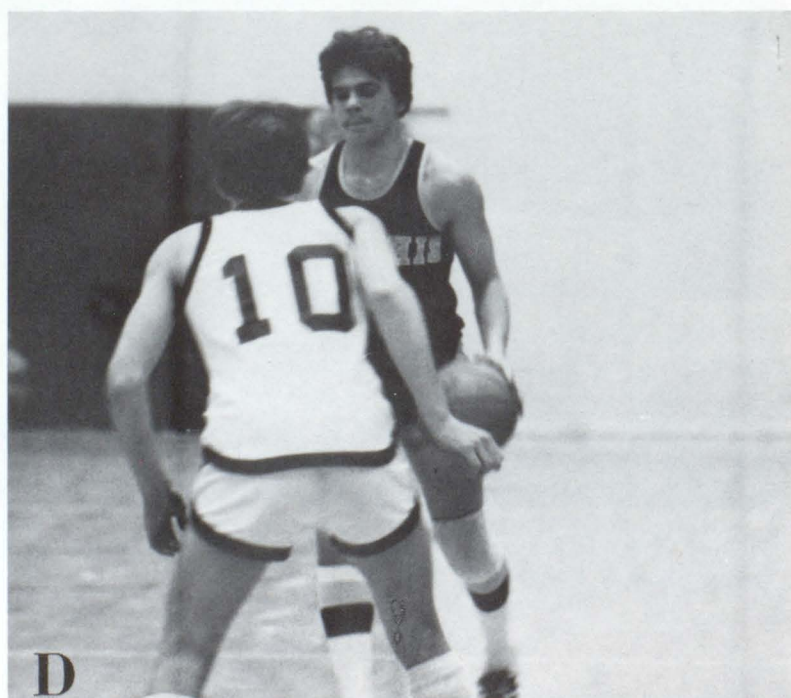
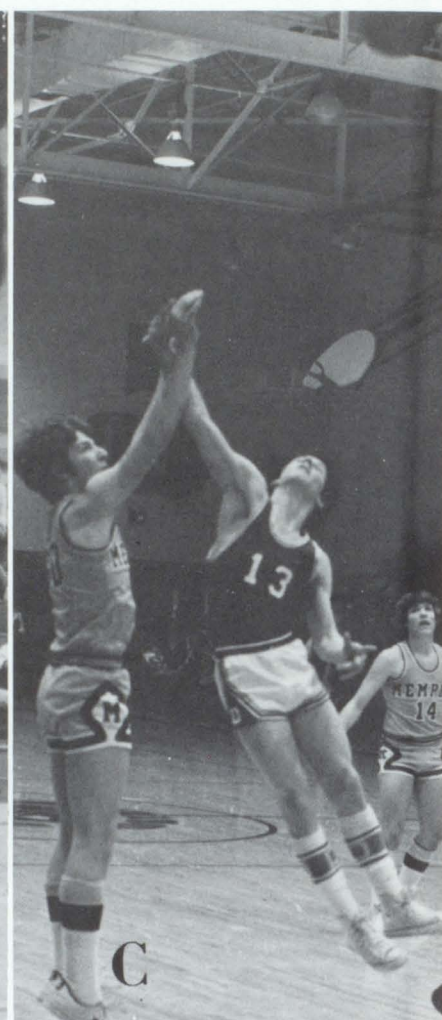
Coach Kriesch said that their goal had been to improve every match and everyone did.

Said Walter Caughel, "We had a lot of talent on the team. We should have a dynamite team next year."



Back — Coach R. Kriesch, D. Dirven, C.R. LaFata, W. Caughel, D. Fisher, T. Masters. Front — M. Morris, M. Vessella, A. Orr, K. Soles, S. Caughel, M. Mentz.

Fast Break



A—Al Powers makes a layup at a Dryden game.

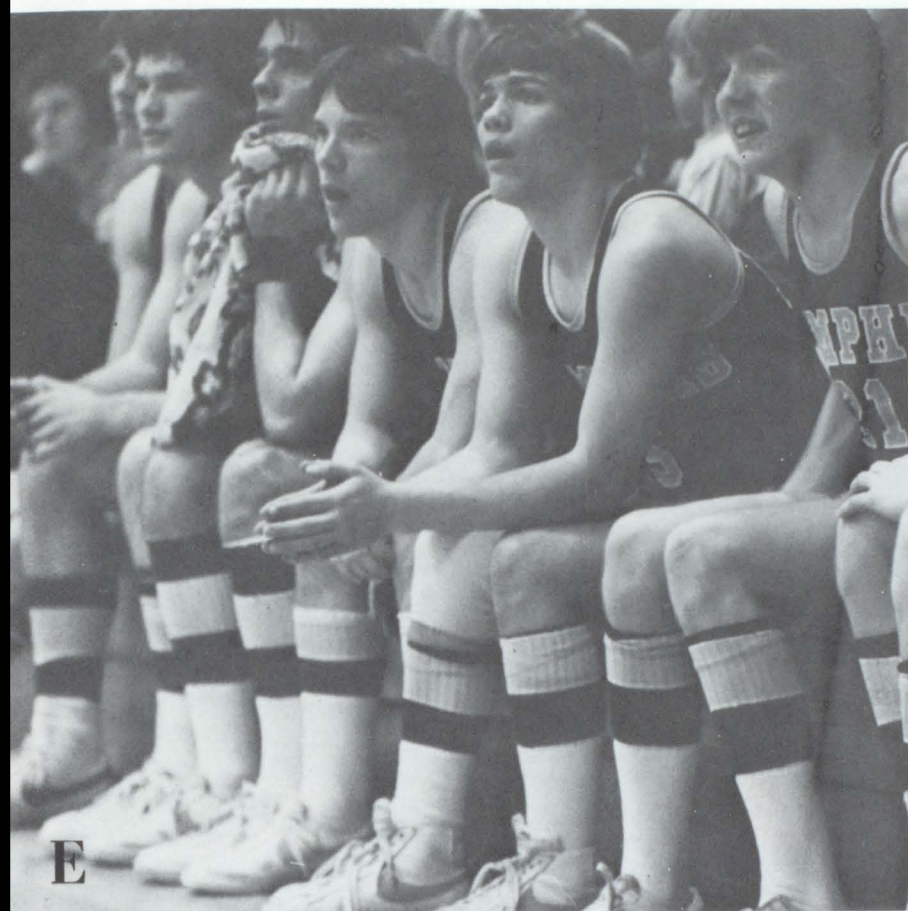
B—Benny George scores 2 points with his famous round-the-back board shot.

C—Rob Cook makes a jumpshot through the hand of a Dryden player.

D—Larry Goralski concentrates on his player as he dribbles down the court.

E—The team looks on in suspense as the clock runs down and the score is close in a game against Richmond.

for Two



The 1979-80 Varsity Basketball team had its 1st winning season in 15 years. The Yellowjackets put a lot of hard work into each game and it paid off in their season standings.

Close, exciting games have been a trademark of the team as 11 of the 19 games have been decided by 6 points or less. Three of the games have gone into overtime with Memphis winning all three overtime contests.

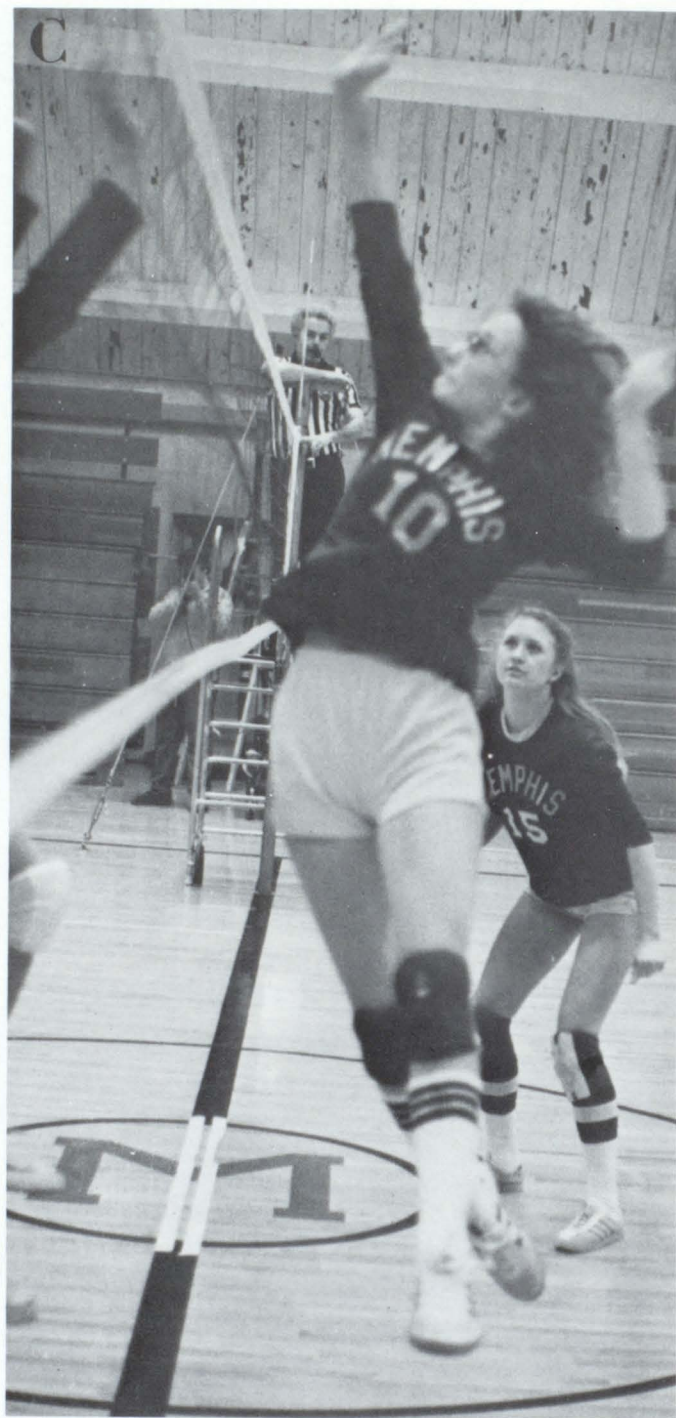
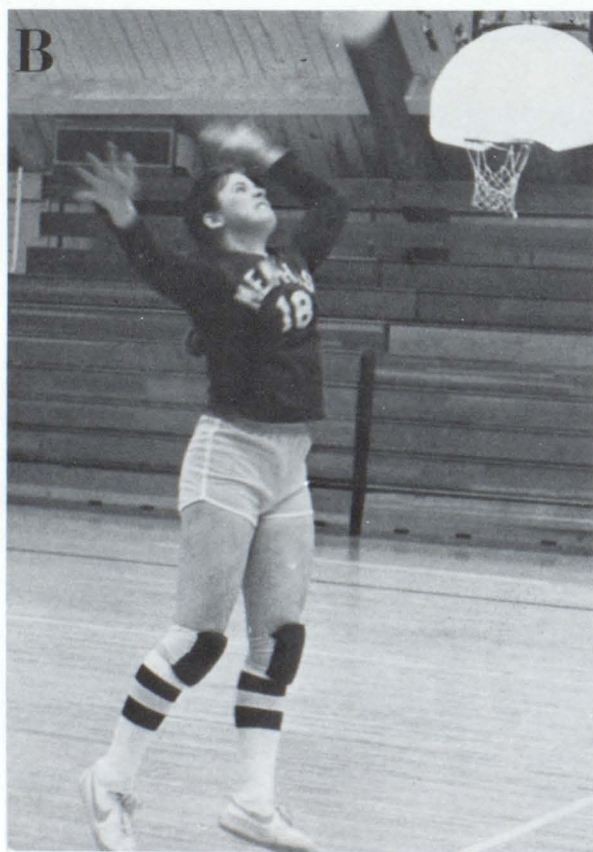
The team was led by Co-Captains Calvin Gross and Larry Goralski.

Calvin averaged 13 points and 12 rebounds a game. Larry averaged 8 points and 6 assists per game. Rob Cook had an outstanding shooting year averaging 14 points per game, shooting 55% from the floor and 85% from the free throw line.



Front—B. Card, R. Moore, R. Cook, J. Morgan, M. Auch, J. Sharrow, Back—A. Keller, mngr., B. George, A. Powers, S. Mayfield, C. Gross, H. Wood, S. Smith, J. Santo, Coach K. Helinski.

Bump It . . . Set It . . .



A—Cindy Welbes watches closely as Deanna Heileg jumps to successfully get the ball over the net.

B—With a force of power, Mary McKiernan hits the ball over.

C—In action, blocking her opponents spike, is Darlene Fisher.

D—Cathy Lueth, Kathy Korodan, and Debbie Dirven rejoice after a long practice.

Spike It!



The volleyball team got off to a great start winning their first eight games straight. With the absence of several starters the team lost to Armada which ended their quest for a perfect season. The girls, who are going into tournaments in second place in the STA, feel their success is a result of playing as a team. The spikers are led by Senior captains Deb Dirven and Paula Shanks. Because of the lack of a wrestling squad, both sexes were allowed to try out for the normally all girl volleyball team.



Front—D. Dirven, P. Shanks, Middle—D. Moran, W. Vessella, S. Lumpford, J. Rodzos, S. Kondo, J. Kirby, B. Stanley
Back—Coach C. Bilicki, D. Cegla, K. Korodan, S. Smith, D. Fisher, B. Clough, C. Lueth, M. McKiernan, D. Heileg, N. Falecki, M. Falecki





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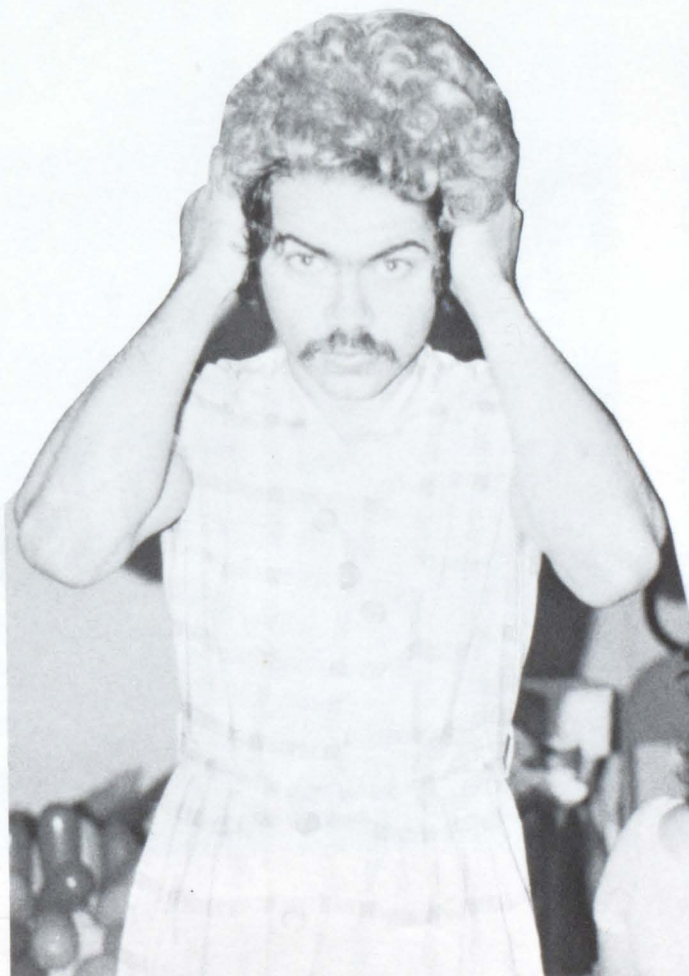
There were three major highlights of the Senior's final year at MHS.

First, the students tripped the Light Fantastic at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Later, several of the Seniors traded their tuxedos and evening dresses for grease-paint. They overcame their stagefright to put on an enjoyable version of I'M A FAMILY CRISIS.

The culmination of the seemingly endless high school journey came on Graduation Day when the Seniors finally said goodbye to good old Memphis High School.

The class of 1979 may be gone, but they won't be soon forgotten.



A Crisis



"I did it! I'm a Triple S!" exclaimed Peggy as portrayed by leading lady Carol Ann Krzmecki in I'M A FAMILY CRISIS.

The cast of the three act comedy featured Kathy Kollinger as Peggy's majorette-crazed sister. Debbie Bourgois and Donn Dirven played their parents. Deb Nash was "sick" Nellie Grimstead. Dan Lumpford was the concerned Uncle Syl. Tom Wilson played shy Willy. Rose Golembiewski portrayed neighbor Mrs. Talbor. Lori Albert as the flirty Gwen.

At the conclusion of the play the entire cast sang a goodbye song Kathy Frisby and Theresa Lapensee wrote.



In Comedy



A — The "crisis" surrounded by her family.

B — Deb Nash feeling better.

C — Mrs. Tabor discusses her strategy for getting Mrs. Morgan elected as Mother of the Year.

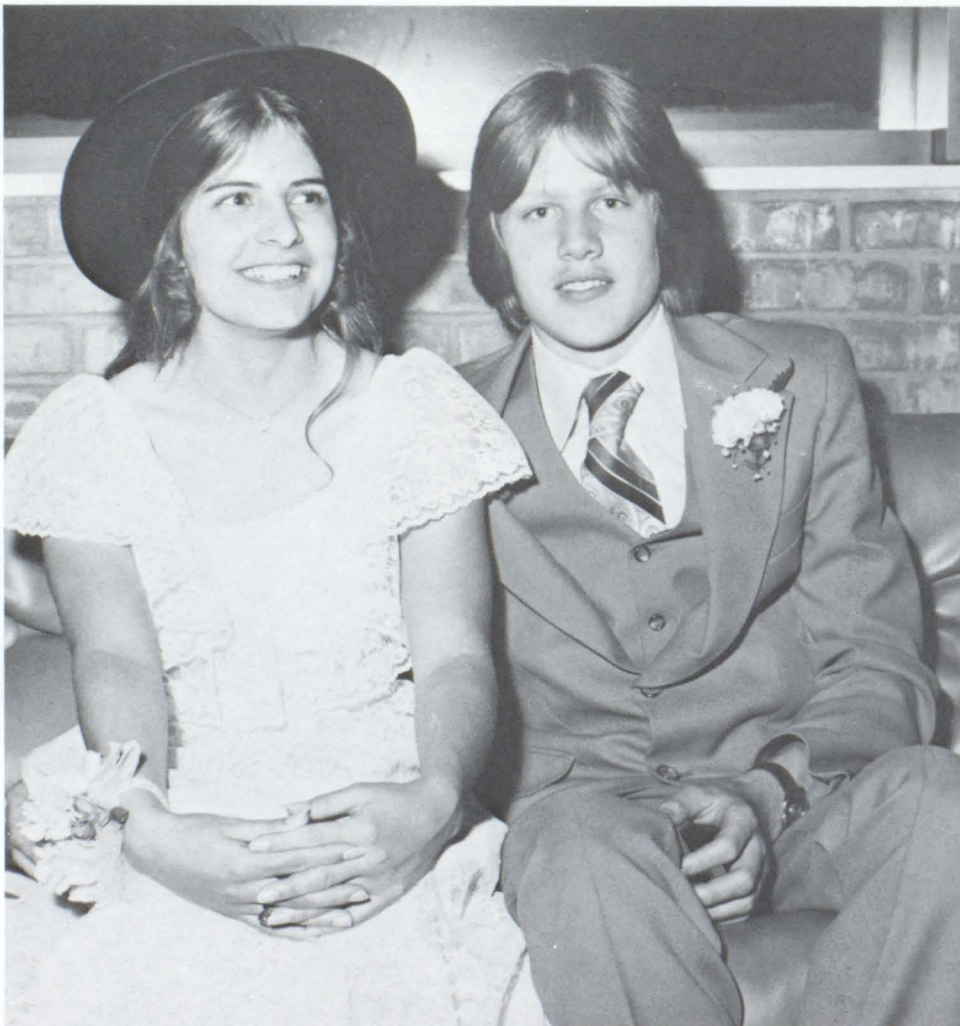
D — "What did I do to deserve this?"

E — "Fruity" students Lori, Theresa, and Kathy in their "Fruit of the Doom" commercial.

F — Dr. Morgan is pleased that Peggy has a good strong pulse and no temperature.



Dancing by the Lights



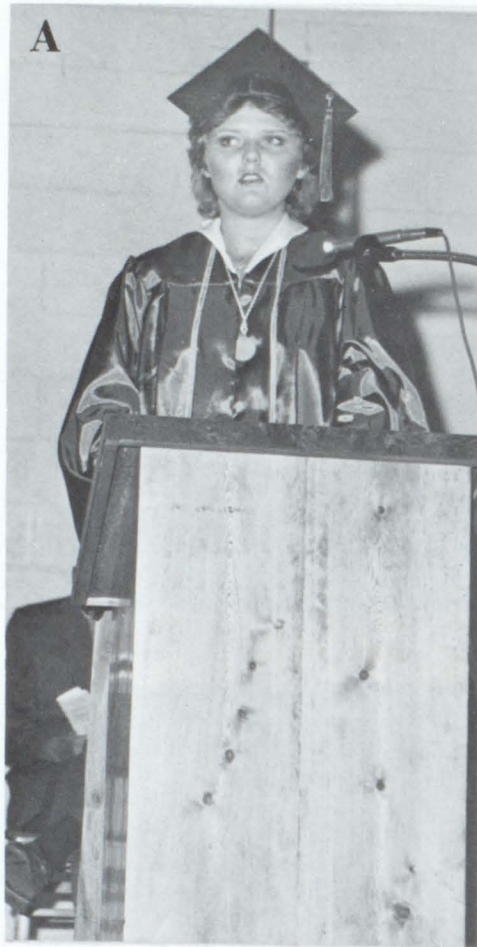


Lights were dimmed for the 1978-79 Junior-Senior Prom, which was held at the S.C.C.C. Student Center on Saturday, May 5.

Everyone seemed to have that special "twinkle" as they danced to the music of "TAXI."

"Lights," as the theme song, was played first to set the mood for the dance. The evening light faded quickly and the couples are left with reflections and memories of good times shared.

The Big Moment



It seemed that a sigh of relief could be heard ringing through the gym as the Seniors of 1979 finally became the Graduates of 1979.

The Seniors walked to the stage to receive their diplomas with more than a little excitement. As the Graduates left the stage they were presented with a single rose.

The Class of 1979 left the halls of MHS, many for the final time, prepared and anxious for the years to come.



Has Arrived!



A — Valedictorian Mary Jo Swidersky delivers her speech.

B — Class President Donn Dirven thanks Principal Mrozinski.

C — At last! Gary Hunter receives his diploma.

D — Seniors prepare to switch their tassles.

E — Diplomas in hand, the graduates prepare to leave.



Reflections On Endings

The Senior Class of 1980 leaves Memphis High School full of excitement and anticipation of the future. At the same time they feel a twinge of nostalgia and cast a wistful glance back at the scene of many personal and academic victories and defeats.

The football games and dances, the tests and "true" loves of high school are left behind as they enter the competitive worlds of work or college. But they won't be forgotten. They are filed away until they are recalled for a smile or a groan.


The past years together helped shape each class member and many of the friendships and good times will carry on.

They leave what has become a family — bound together not by flesh and blood but by hours spent learning, laughing and crying with one another.

After four years as one, the seniors prepare to leave the familiarity and shelter of MHS for the uncertainty and challenge of the future as separate and capable persons.







1980 — a year I thought that would never get here. Now as I reflect back over my 5 years in M.H.S., I can see just what this place has done for me as a person. The main and most important thing I've learned in school is to get involved. I sincerely feel that my part, not only in academics but during High School, is really going to help me in the "big, bad" real world.

Another important lesson I have learned is to accept people of different personalities and abilities, because if you can't get along with people, you can't get along.

— Paula Dismore
Editor-in-Chief

